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JOHN LENNON AND YOKO ONO IN OTTAWA!

Ottawa, June 3, 1969 — The Beatles' John Lennon and his wife, Yoko Ono, arrived in Ottawa today, following their "bed-in" for peace in Montréal, held from May 26 to June 2.

John Lennon and Yoko Ono spent the last eight days in Room 1742 at the Queen Elizabeth Hotel in Montréal. During that time, they shared their thoughts on the Vietnam War with hundreds of journalists. They also invited celebrities and peace activists to visit and discuss world peace. This "bed-in" for peace culminated with the recording of an original song by the couple, called "Give Peace a Chance."

The sojourn in Montréal marked the newlywed couple's second bed-in for peace. After the success of their first experience in Amsterdam in March, they wanted to repeat the event to keep calling for peace in Vietnam and in the world.

John and Yoko are now in the nation's capital, intent on spreading their peace message even further. The pacifist couple will participate in the student-run University of Ottawa Seminar on World Peace. They also hope to meet the prime minister of Canada. ■

ACTIVITIES

Ultimate Peace Song

"Peace Train" or "Highway of Heroes"? "99 Red Balloons" or the "21 Guns"? What, in your opinion, is the best song for peace?

Every day from July 1 to 31, 2013, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., you can choose between two songs from among the 32 English or 16 French song suggestions. The final song from each language that survives elimination will be declared the "Ultimate Peace Song." Be sure you vote!

The Art of Peace: Artifact Spotlight

How does art speak to us about peace? Each day at 1 p.m. (French) or 2 p.m. (English), you will have an opportunity to take a guided tour of works of art presented in **Peace - The Exhibition**. You will discover the stories they tell, and how they tie into the messages conveyed by the exhibition.

WAR AVERTED IN THE PACIFIC

San Juan Islands, October 1859 — The conflict between Great Britain and the United States over the San Juan Islands ultimately had only one victim: a pig from a Hudson's Bay Company farm.

The San Juan Islands, located between the southwestern end of Vancouver Island and the American mainland, were among the territories contested when the border was being drawn between the two countries. British and American citizens had both settled on the archipelago; nothing, however, would have led anyone to believe that their co-existence might result in armed conflict.

It all started when a pig from a Hudson's Bay Company farm on San Juan Island — one of the principal islands in the archipelago — wandered into an American farmer's potato field. The farmer killed the animal without a second thought, to the considerable dismay of its British owners.

Each side launched accusations at the other, and a major contingent of ships and military units — 2,500 men and 85 cannon — were soon facing off, flinging insults and defying one another to take the first shot. Happily, negotiations helped avoid the worst, and the resulting agreement allows each nation to leave a maximum of 100 soldiers in the two camps: one at the north of the island, the other at the south. ■



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Premier sticks to transit guns as budget vote passes

Motion. The budget is expected to clear second and third readings within the next week

Quoted

"We are going to find a dedicated revenue stream to build transit."

Premier Kathleen Wynne

The Liberals' first budget under Kathleen Wynne passed first reading on Wednesday with a vote of 65-36.

Liberals, including former premier Dalton McGuinty and ailing former minister Harinder Takhar, joined forces with the New Democrats to pass the motion. The Progressive Conservatives voted against it.

It's expected to clear second and third reading within the next week or so.

On the transit file, the minority Liberal government is facing opposition in the legislature with its plans to find billions of dollars annually for Toronto and area.

Wynne said how Queen's

Park goes about that will be debated at length and if an election is called transit will be front and centre of the Liberals' re-election campaign.

"We will have lots of back and forth. ... But at the end of the day we need a common understanding of how we are going to build that transit. I am not going to shy away from that because it is an opportunity right now ... and without a dedicated revenue stream that's not going to happen," she said.

It has been estimated that it could cost Ontarians \$477 per household each year to pay for the aggressive transit plan put forward by Metrolinx, which has already met hostile reac-

tion from many taxpayers.

"It should be no surprise to anyone in the GTHA or beyond that we're committed to continuing to 'build transit,'" Wynne said.

"We are going to find a dedicated revenue stream to build transit."

Tory MPP Christine Elliott said if the Liberals insist on raising taxes and/or fees to pay for transit, they will be punished in the next election.

"People feel that they pay very high levels of taxes now and that the government should be able to find \$2 billion in savings to pay for this on an annual basis," Elliot said.

"People are fed up."

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Ontario Premier Kathleen Wynne smiles during an interview in Stratford, Ont., on Monday. Wynne said her government is prepared to make transit — and how to pay for it — part of an election platform, if need be. THE CANADIAN PRESS

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'Tis the season

Council to consider more Elgin St. patios

City staff are recommending council approve four new patios on Elgin Street, despite concerns from neighbouring residents.

Restaurants Johnny Farina's, The Standard Tavern, Hooley's and Town have all requested patio encroachments for the 2013 and 2014 seasons.

A staff report going before the city's transportation committee next week recommends approval for all four, while they monitor issues like sidewalk space and noise. A further recommendation would be made after the 2014 season.

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Ottawa Hospital

Hospital worker charged with sexual assault

An employee of the Ottawa Hospital has been charged with sexual assault.

On May 1, police were called to the Ottawa Hospital after receiving a report of a sexual assault on a patient by a staff member.

Nelson Santos, 50, of Ottawa, has been charged with one count of sexual assault. He appeared in court Wednesday.

The Ottawa Hospital did not return a request for comment.

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Police-report leak being investigated

Ottawa Police Chief Charles Bordeleau was notified of a roadside stop involving Coun. Peter Clark the day after it occurred, and sent a note to the officers involved complimenting them on their conduct.

Bordeleau said Wednesday the incident was brought to his attention in a regular briefing note the following day. He said he has no reason to doubt their version of events.

"I sent a note to the officers complimenting them on their actions that even-

ing, and that (I) was very satisfied with their professionalism," Bordeleau said.

It was revealed Tuesday that Rideau-Rockcliffe Coun. Peter Clark had his licence suspended for three days after a roadside breathalyzer test earlier in May. Clark said he blew a warning — between 0.05 and 0.08, the legal blood alcohol limit — after he said he consumed half a bottle of wine at The Playmate Gentlemen's Club on Montreal Road.

CBC Ottawa reported

Tuesday it had seen a copy of the police report from the May 7 incident, and that Clark is alleged to have said he was a friend of Bordeleau. Clark denied that.

Metro News has not seen the police report, and cannot verify its contents.

Bordeleau has ordered an internal investigation into the leak of the document.

"It's of concern to me. It's the first time, as chief I've had to deal with this type of breach of confidential information," he said.

ALEX BOUTILIER/METRO



Police Chief Charles Bordeleau
GRAHAM LANKTREE/METRO

City issues last tender for 18-acre park at Lansdowne

Four contractors shortlisted.

Pre-qualified bidders receive tendering package for urban park



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Ottawa City Hall issued the last tender in the Lansdowne Park redevelopment on Wednesday, giving four unnamed companies a shot at building an urban park.

The 18-acre park is expected to feature a "great lawn" area, a refrigerated ice rink, a "water feature," an orchard, and art and heritage elements.

What is being expected of the four contractors, however, is not exactly known. As of press time, the city could

not provide the tender documents, which are typically more detailed than press releases, or the names of the companies expected to bid on the project, or how those companies were selected.

Mayor Jim Watson said the development will finally put the "park back into Lansdowne Park."

"The new urban park space at Lansdowne is going to create a gathering place that connects neighbourhoods as part of a vibrant, liveable community," Watson said in a press release.

The city's chief procurement officer is overseeing the bidding process for the contract, to ensure it conforms to purchasing bylaws. It is not known how much the contract is worth.

The successful contractor is expected to be selected in June, and construction is expected to begin shortly afterward, in early July.



An artist's conception of the Lansdowne Park redevelopment. The city issued the final tender for the project — an 18-acre urban park — to four pre-qualified companies on Wednesday. CONTRIBUTED

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Michael Wassill. Charges upped to second-degree murder in fatal stabbing

The man accused of fatally stabbing 20-year-old Michael Wassill was charged with second-degree murder on Wednesday, a day after the victim's family said they were hoping for a more serious charge to be laid.

"It's clear Mr. (Carson) Morin is a very dangerous individual," said Wassill's uncle Paul Champ outside the Elgin Street courthouse.

"We would have preferred a first-degree charge, but a second-degree charge still carries a serious sentence."

Wassill had his throat slashed at his Orleans home on May 15 while trying to protect a woman who had allegedly been stalked by the accused, Champ said. Wassill died in hospital May 23.

Morin said only a few words in the prisoner's box.



Michael Wassill FACEBOOK

"Shockingly he seems quite relaxed," Champ said. "I don't think he realizes the seriousness of the situation."

Morin will be back in court on June 19, and by then Wassill will have already been laid to rest. His family is having a funeral Thursday.

JOE LOFARO/METRO

Bank Street. BIA plans to give shops a facelift and some flashy neighbours

The Bank Street Business Improvement Area is offering \$5,000 to commercial realtors who can land a tenant from their wishlist as the BIA attempts to draw new business to the street.

With all the condos adding an influx of young people to Centretown, according to the BIA, it's high time that Bank Street's businesses got a facelift.

"I think it's our responsibility as a BIA that they can do their shopping in the downtown area and not go beyond walking distance," said Stephen Tanner, co-chair

of the BIA board of directors, of the owners of some 6,000 condo units coming to the area in the next five years.

The BIA hopes to bring a large anchor store from a list of trendy businesses such as Lululemon, Aldo or Zara by next year, or at least get several smaller boutique shops that will begin shifting the street's character from shawarma and pho joints.

The group is also offering power washing of all buildings along the street from the intersection of Wellington Street to Gladstone Avenue.

GRAHAM LANKTREE/METRO



Heritage Minister James Moore is flanked by NCC Chair Russell Mills, left, and Chicken Farmers of Canada director Mike Dugate, as well as students from Greater Gatineau Elementary School, at the Museum of Nature on Wednesday. Moore was on hand to unveil the Canada Day 2013 lineup. ALEX BOUTILIER/METRO

Expect the eclectic at Canada Day jam

Lineup. Artists include Carly Rae Jepsen, Metric and even singing spaceman Chris Hadfield



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Ubiquitous pop starlet Carly Rae Jepsen and Canadian indie rockers Metric will lead a varied group of artists performing at Ottawa's Canada Day celebrations.

The lineup for this year's festival includes Quebec's Marie Mai and Karim Ouellet,

Streamlining

"There was a lot of, frankly, bureaucratic back-and-forth that increased the cost of Canada Day that was unnecessary."

Heritage Minister James Moore, whose department is taking over the event

Nova Scotia's Radio Radio, Nunavut's Lucie Idlout, as well as country artist Terri Clark. New Brunswick soprano Measha Bruggersoman will be master of ceremonies, and recently returned astronaut Chris Hadfield will make an appearance.

Heritage Minister James Moore unveiled the lineup at the Museum of Nature

on Wednesday to a room of grade-schoolers and reporters.

"The crowd does tend to mirror the performers who come," said Moore, when asked if the event was trying to draw a younger crowd this year.

"But I think a lot of people in the national capital area, for them it's kind of a trad-

ition."

It will be the first year Moore's department will take over the reins from the National Capital Commission. The NCC's capital-promotion budget and staff are in the process of being rolled into the department.

The move, announced in the 2013-2014 federal budget, is meant to ensure a more "broad, national" experience during the \$3-million day-long celebrations.

"The Department of Canadian Heritage funds Canada Day, and so to have us responsible directly for the thematics, I think, makes a lot of sense," Moore said.

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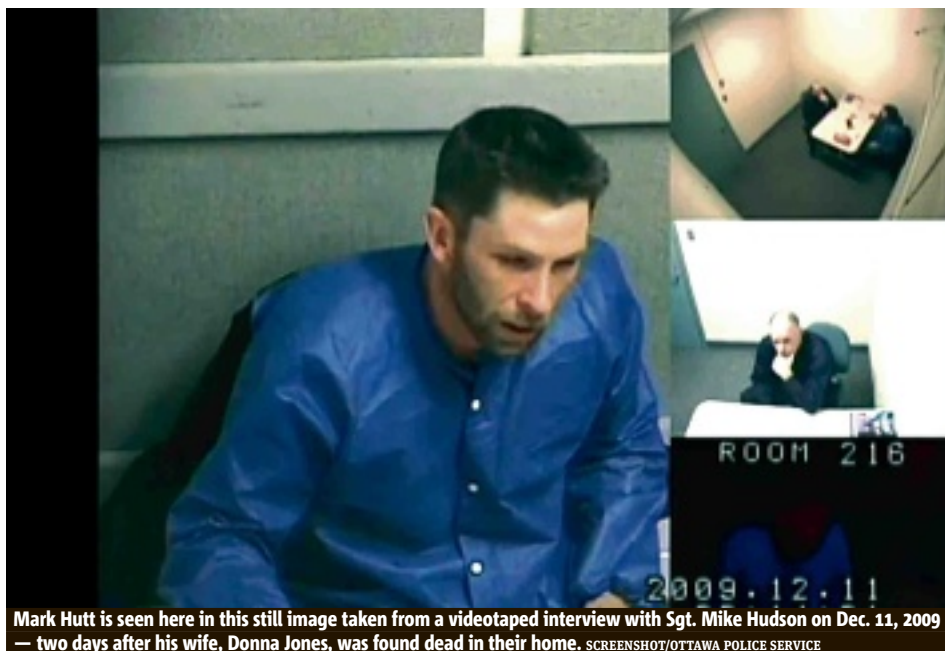
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Mark Hutt is seen here in this still image taken from a videotaped interview with Sgt. Mike Hudson on Dec. 11, 2009 — two days after his wife, Donna Jones, was found dead in their home. SCREENSHOT/OTTAWA POLICE SERVICE

Hutt trial: 'Pry marks, red stains on door'

Donna Jones death.

Forensic investigator takes the stand in trial of husband charged in murder of his wife



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A door frame in the home where Donna Jones' body was found appeared to have been pried open and was marked with red stains, a forensic identification officer testified Wednesday at the first-degree-murder trial of her husband, Mark Hutt.

Damning details?

"That's a typical mark left on a door when someone tries to pry it open."

Sgt. Stephen Jones

Sgt. Stephen Jones showed jurors a photo of a bathroom-door frame on the second floor, which showed a large piece of wood missing from the frame near the latch. He suggested to the Crown the door might have been ripped open.

"That's a typical mark left on a door when someone tries to pry it open," said Jones.

Also on the door frame were what he called "red transfer stains," which he said

looked like they came from two fingers that had swiped the frame.

The sergeant was one of the forensic officers who examined the home following Jones' death on Dec. 6, 2009.

The Crown alleges Hutt scalded his wife with boiling water and left her to die 11 days later on a makeshift mattress in the basement of the home. He has pleaded not guilty.

Red stains were littered throughout other parts of the home, including on a butterfly knife and a diving knife. Jones could not confirm whether any of the red stains contained blood.

The trial continues Thursday.

Taking questions

Transportation committee to hear Kettle Island crossing plans

Ottawa's transportation committee will get a chance to hear about the National Capital Commission's plans for a third interprovincial crossing.

The crossing over Kettle Island has been panned by local politicians and community groups alike.

The engineers behind the recommendation are expected to take questions from the committee next Wednesday.

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CFL. Sunderland named assistant GM of Ottawa's new football franchise

Brock Sunderland was named assistant general manager of Ottawa's new CFL franchise Wednesday.

He'll be involved in all facets of football operations, including scouting and player contracts, the expansion team said in a release.

"I'm delighted to welcome Brock to our organization," said general manager Marcel Desjardins. "He brings a wealth of experience and a proven eye for talent that will be invaluable to our organization as we evaluate players and build our team for the 2014 season."

Starting from scratch

"I'm looking forward to helping build a team from the ground up.... This is a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity."

Brock Sunderland

Before that, he spent three seasons with the Montreal Alouettes. Sunderland joined the CFL team in 2004 as a scout and was later promoted to director of scouting.

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Local act. Amos the Transparent get to be themselves at Westfest

Westfest will be an excellent opportunity to test new songs, according to Amos the Transparent frontman Jon Chandler.

"The newest collection of songs is written and we're going to start recording in late summer, but we're testing them out in a live setting," said Chandler. "At Westfest we'll be able to be ourselves."

The local band has opened for the likes of Patrick Watson, Tokyo Police Club, The Dears and Jeff Beck, and

played Bluesfest and Folkfest a number of times.

The new tunes will be part of the band's third full-length album and sees the members stretching themselves with the addition of a trumpet player who will take the stage Sunday, June 9. They have been testing one track on the road in the last few months, but plan to give some others a shot at Westfest. Amos The Transparent play Westfest Sunday, June 9 at 6 p.m.

GRAHAM LANKTREE/METRO OTTAWA

Headliners and local acts



Juliana Pulford

Thursday, June 6, main stage, 6:50 p.m.

A local flamenco dancer, Pulford's passion for the Spanish artform will fire up audiences as she dances her own original and traditional pieces.



Elliott Brood

Headliner on Friday, June 7, main stage, 9:40 p.m.

The band has played shows with Wilco, Blue Rodeo and the Sadies. Their bluegrass tunes are sure to start some feet stomping.

Holly McNarland

Friday, June 7, main stage, 7:00 p.m.

McNarland's hard-driving tunes will see the Juno Award-winning singer-songwriter bring an edge to the stage Friday.

Greg Frankson

Saturday, June 8, main stage, 9:15 p.m.

Frankson, a.k.a. Ritallin, a Toronto-based spoken-word artist, will bring the rhythm of his biting political pieces to the stage.

Skydiggers

Headliner on Saturday, June 8, main stage, 9:30 p.m.

This year they will be playing tunes from their new album, Northern Shore.

Fiftymen

Headliner on Sunday, June 9, main stage, 9:40 p.m.

Fiftymen's twangs of whisky-soaked country spirits infused with rock 'n' roll will show why this group became a Westfest highlight after their show in 2010.

Westfest continues to be a catalyst for community

Music festival.

Celebrating 10 years of putting people onto local acts and the community of Westboro Village



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When Westfest founder and creative director Elaina Martin looks back on the last ten years, she's not only proud of the festival's growth, but changes in the Westboro community is sprang from.

"No one knew Westboro Village existed in 2003. Every fourth store was empty or closed," said Martin, who partly credits the free festival for putting the area on the map when it started in 2004.

"Westfest was the catalyst to the change in that community," she said.

"It not only brings out 100,000 people, but that promotion only aids in helping to raise the profile of the area."

Every year since it began, roller-derby girls have wheeled in and out of the Westfest crowds that shut

down 14 blocks of Wellington Street West with musicians, chefs, writers, painters, buskers and other characters.

"Its very mandate is a reflection of me," said Martin, who describes herself as a socialist looking for equality for all people, including the arts.

"Every single artist appearing this year has been a part of our roster in the last decade. It's more of a collection of great Westfest acts," she said, adding that looking to the future she hopes to eventually host Jan Arden or k.d. Lang from the festival's \$1-million budget paid entirely with sponsorships from the likes of Domicile Developments and graphic designers McMillan.

"We're really excited to get back there and do it again," said Casey Laforet of the band Elliott Brood, which played Westfest in 2006 after putting out its first recordings in 2004.

"It was one of the first larger stages. We felt like we were getting somewhere," Laforet said.

"There's a nice mix of people who have played before, bigger names. For us, that's the biggest doors you could have open for you."

Westfest runs from June 6 to 9. Entrance is free.

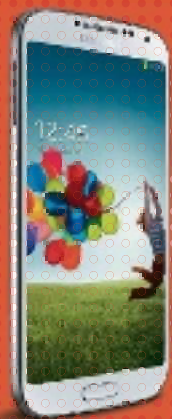
Helping in the community

"Westfest was the catalyst to the change in that community. It not only brings out 100,000 people, but that promotion only aids in helping to raise the profile of the area."

Elaina Martin
Westfest founder and creative director



Steven Page performs at the 2012 edition of Westfest. The festival's lineup in 2013 boasts a broad selection of great acts. HANDOUT



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BlackBerry. Smartphone pioneer's game guru makes pitch to developers

The BlackBerry might not be the first device that comes to mind when you think of mobile gaming, but the re-branded company is trying to make gaming fun on the phone that many associate with work rather than play.

Anders Jeppsson, BlackBerry's head of gaming, will deliver a keynote speech Thursday at the second edition of the Ottawa International Game Conference to pitch the operating system to developers from around the world.

"Any platform that wants to be successful today, I think, needs to do gaming really, really well," Jeppsson told Metro Wednesday.

He said he will talk about what the company has been working on over the past few years and why developers should make games for BlackBerry 10, the new operating system it announced in January.

The company plans to take cues from Facebook by incor-

Catch the speech

Jeppsson's speech is scheduled for 1:30 p.m. at the Ottawa Convention Centre.

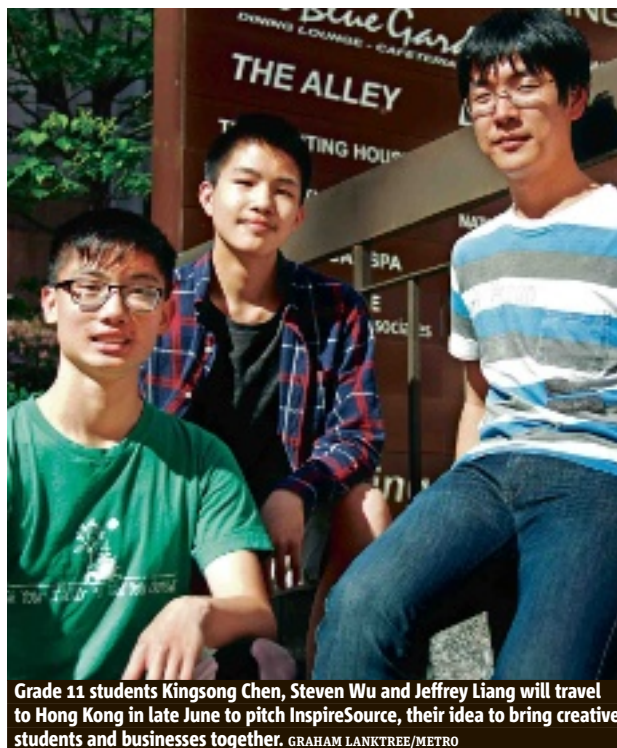
porating the social aspect of gaming into BB10 games with its popular BlackBerry Messenger (BBM) program.

"With 10 billion messages being sent every day over BBM and 50 per cent of those being responded to within 20 seconds, that is a very, very appropriate vehicle for connecting you with your friends in terms of sharing what you just did in the game, or who wants to play with you, or sharing what you've just discovered in the app store," said Jeppsson.

He said companies like Rovio, Electronic Arts and Ottawa-based Magmic are already working on games for BB10.

JOE LOFARO/METRO

Crowd-sourcing idea wins students a trip to China



Grade 11 students Kingsong Chen, Steven Wu and Jeffrey Liang will travel to Hong Kong in late June to pitch InspireSource, their idea to bring creative students and businesses together. GRAHAM LANKTREE/METRO

Global challenge.

Three local teens head to Hong Kong to pitch InspireSource idea to potential investors



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A team of three teens from Colonel By Secondary School will travel to Hong Kong to pitch their idea of "crowd-sourcing students" to investors.

"The main premise is to crowd-source students to solve problems posed by businesses," said Grade 11 student Kingsong Chen, who came up with the idea for an online site called InspireSource to bring the two sides together.

"A lot of the more creative ideas are coming from youth," he said, noting that many high school science

fairs turn out real medical innovations, and that his peers who code and do web design have skills they're ready to develop into careers.

"Hiring professionals in marketing is expensive for startups. Let's say a business wanted a new graphic design," he said. "They would post it on our website and we would have students from university, college and high school submit a proposal."

Chen and his two business partners, Steve Wu and Jeffrey Liang, submitted the idea to Hong Kong Polytechnic University's Poly U innovation and entrepreneurship global student challenge earlier this year.

They heard back last week that they have an all-expenses-paid trip to Hong Kong to pitch the idea June 22.

"Those who are driven see it as a platform where they can display their skills to the real world," said Wu. "It may even motivate some students."



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Car lanes become canoe lanes in Toronto

Toronto's Don Valley Parkway was closed Wednesday morning due to flooding of the Don River after heavy rain. The major Toronto highway was open again later Wednesday after the severe flooding forced the closing of the busy route just before the start of the morning rush hour. More than a metre of water covered the road at the height of the flooding. **BERNARD WEIL/TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE**

Khadr moved to Alberta jail after threats on life

Former Guantanamo detainee Omar Khadr woke up in an Alberta prison Wednesday after months in isolation at a penitentiary in Ontario where an inmate had threatened his life, The Canadian Press learned.

Khadr was flown to the Edmonton institution Tuesday, potentially ending a situation in which he had been deprived of prison programming that complicated efforts to seek parole, his lawyer Dennis Edney confirmed.

"Hopefully, this is a positive step in his long journey to freedom," the Edmonton-based Edney said.

The transfer allows Khadr to be closer to his lawyer and should obviate concerns about any negative influence from his family in Toronto, some of whom expressed sympathy for al-Qaida several years ago.

The Toronto-born Khadr, 26, was transferred to Canada last September to serve out the remainder of an eight-year sentence handed down by an American military commission for war crimes he pleaded guilty to



Omar Khadr is shown in an interrogation room at the Guantanamo Bay prison in this image taken from a 2003 surveillance video released in 2008. **THE CANADIAN PRESS/HANDOUT**

committing as a 15-year-old in Afghanistan.

He spent the next several months in segregation in Millhaven penitentiary west of Kingston, classified as a maximum-security inmate even though he was considered minimum security before leaving Guantanamo.

Khadr was finally allowed onto the range in February. In March, prison authorities asked him to work on the food line, handing out but-

ter to other prisoners. When an inmate asked for more, Khadr refused.

"This guy threatened to stab Omar," Edney said in an interview.

As a result, authorities moved him back to solitary confinement, where he remained in his cell for at least 23 hours a day.

"This is someone who has just spent 10 years of his life in that hellhole that is Guantanamo Bay," Edney said.

According to Correctional Service Canada, Khadr was eligible for day parole in January, but he has yet to have a hearing. He is also eligible for full parole on July 1.

Edney said stringent rules around the "hole" made it difficult for the prisoner to take part in programming, something a parole board would want to see in considering whether to grant him any early release.

"Nothing works for this kid," Edney said Tuesday ahead of the transfer, adding Khadr was "just desperate" to get on with his life.

"He tells me it's horrible in prison."

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MPs, parties face big CRTC fines

Robocalls. Regulator dishes out \$369,000 in penalties after investigation into campaign practices

Political parties, elected officials and the telemarketer used by the elusive "Pierre Poutine" to make fraudulent telephone calls during the 2011 federal election have been slapped with hefty fines for breaking the rules for robocalls.

The CRTC made the announcement Wednesday that it has dished out \$369,000 in penalties as part of an investigation into the use of robocalls. The regulator also hinted that more fines are coming.

The federal Conservatives and NDP, Ontario's Progressive Conservatives, Alberta's Wildrose Party, Liberal MP Marc Garneau, Conservative



The CRTC has imposed hundreds of thousands of dollars in penalties on political parties, MPs including Liberal MP Marc Garneau, pictured here, and a telemarketing firm for violating the rules on robocalls. **SEAN KILPATRICK/THE CANADIAN PRESS**

MP Blake Richards and Edmonton-based RackNine Inc. were all fined for various offences.

The penalties run from a few thousand dollars for Garneau up to \$90,000 for Wildrose — the largest amount ever levied against a political party. So far, the regulator

says, Wildrose, the Ontario Conservatives, the NDP, RackNine and Garneau have all paid their fines.

The federal Conservative party, which was fined \$78,000, and Richards, who was fined \$14,400, have yet to pay and have 30 days to do so.

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Suicide claims. Quebec Judge who murdered wife has appeal dismissed

A retired Quebec judge sentenced to life in prison for murdering his wife has failed to have his conviction overturned.

The Quebec Court of Appeal announced Wednesday it has dismissed an appeal by Jacques Delisle, who was found guilty last June of first-degree murder.

Delisle, who spent nearly a quarter-century on the bench, is believed to be the first Canadian judge to ever stand trial for murder.

A jury found him guilty in the shooting death of Marie-

Nicole Rainville in November 2009.

Delisle, who is in his late 70s, was given a life sentence without possibility of parole for 25 years.

Delisle maintained his wife was in poor health and that her death was a suicide. She died of a bullet to the head.

The Crown argued during Delisle's month-long trial that he killed his 71-year-old spouse because he wanted to avoid a costly divorce and move in with his former secretary, with whom he had been having an affair. **THE CANADIAN PRESS**

Repeated warnings

Eritrean diplomat ousted over 'diaspora tax' levy

The Canadian government is expelling the head of Eritrea's consulate in Toronto over the levying of a "diaspora tax" on Eritrean expatriates.

A release from Foreign Affairs Minister John Baird says Semere Ghebremariam O. Micael has been declared persona non grata and must leave by next Wednesday.

The release says Canada has repeatedly warned Eritrea to "respect international sanctions and Canadian law."

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Mickey-Mouse bomb

Worker arrested in connection with Disneyland blast

Police arrested a Disneyland employee on suspicion of putting a so-called dry ice bomb in a theme park trash can where it exploded, authorities said Wednesday.

No one was injured in the small blast, but Disneyland briefly evacuated the Mickey's Toontown section where the incident occurred Tuesday. The trash can did not blow up.

Christian Barnes, 22, of Long Beach was arrested for investigation of possessing a destructive device, Anaheim police Sgt. Bob Dunn said. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**



U.S. astronaut Karen Nyberg, crew member of the mission to the International Space Station, waves prior to Wednesday's launch of the Soyuz-FG rocket at the Russian-leased Baikonur Cosmodrome in Kazakhstan. KIRIL KUDRYAVTSEV/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

New crew sticks the landing at Space Station

6-month star trek.

Four spacewalks planned, including the first by an Italian

A Soyuz capsule carrying an American, Russian and Italian successfully docked Wednesday with the International Space Station, where the new crew will spend six months conducting a variety of experiments.

The docking took place at 10:10 p.m. on Tuesday, less

than six hours after the Russian spacecraft lifted off from the Baikonur Cosmodrome, which Russia leases in Kazakhstan.

Live footage provided by NASA TV showed it soaring into the clear night sky. About four minutes later, the announcer said the Soyuz was travelling at about 7,500 kilometres per hour.

The cramped capsule carrying NASA's Karen Nyberg, Russian cosmonaut Fyodor Yurchikhin and Italy's Luca Parmitano orbited the Earth four times before docking with

The American

"It was a pretty cool ride."

NASA's Karen Nyberg upon arrival at the International Space Station

the space station.

After docking, two hours passed before pressure equalized between the capsule and the station, allowing safe entry.

The three new arrivals were greeted by NASA's Chris Cassidy and Russians Alexander Misurkin and the station's commander Pavel Vinogradov, who have been aboard the

space station since late March. "It was a pretty cool ride," Nyberg said upon arrival.

Yurchikhin, 54, is a veteran of three previous space flights, while the 36-year-old Parmitano, a former test pilot, is making his first trip into space. Nyberg, 43, spent two weeks in space in 2008 as part of a U.S. space shuttle crew.

Shortly after their arrival, the incoming team spoke via video link with their relatives and officials back in Baikonur. Parmitano's mother wept throughout the chat with her son. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**



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Everest. Octogenarian gives up bid to be oldest man to climb mountain

An 81-year-old Nepalese man has abandoned his attempt to climb Mount Everest, leaving a Japanese mountaineer with the record as the oldest person to scale the world's highest mountain.

A team member said Wednesday Min Bahadur Sherchan turned back Tuesday because weather conditions were worsening late in the spring climbing season for the Himalayas. He would have made the attempt sooner but had funding problems that were resolved only last week.

Sherchan became the oldest Everest climber in 2008 at age 76. He held the record until last week, when 80-year-old Japanese climber Yuichiro Miura scaled the mountain.

Cash crunch

Money had been a big hurdle for Sherchan.

- He had no sponsors and it took until last week for the Nepal government to follow through on a promise to give him a grant and waive the \$70,000 climbing fee.

Miura, who returned to Tokyo on Thursday after his successful climb on May 23, expressed sympathy for Sherchan, saying he faced difficult odds due to the brief climbing window he was facing.

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Germany

Man lived with pencil in his head

German doctors say a man spent 15 years with a 10-centimetre pencil in his head following a childhood accident.

Aachen University Hospital says the 24-year-old man from Afghanistan sought help in 2011 after suffering for years from headaches, constant colds and worsening vision in one eye.

The German doctors removed the pencil and say the man has recovered.

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Nighttime ant-ics

Cops track down doorbell ringer

A 75-year-old woman in the southwestern German town of Offenburg called police at 3 a.m. Wednesday complaining that she couldn't sleep because her doorbell was always ringing.

Police quickly tracked down the culprit: An ant nest next to the doorbell. The nest pressed the switching elements together, keeping the bell ringing. Officers silenced it by removing the nest.

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France's first same-sex newlyweds say 'oui'

Sealed with a kiss. 14th country so far, and the biggest in political and economic weight, to recognize gay marriage

In a historic ceremony broadcast live on French television, the first gay couple to marry in France said "oui," then sealed the deal with a lengthy and very public kiss.

Hundreds of invited guests including a government minister gathered for the ceremony Wednesday inside city hall in the southern French city of Montpellier. Hundreds more flocked to the square outside the building as Vincent Autin, 40, and his 30-year-old partner, Bruno Boileau, were wed.

The politically charged ceremony was held under tight police surveillance — a stark reminder of the months of bruising opposition to the new gay-marriage law that French lawmakers passed earlier this month.

Police on Wednesday used tear gas to scare away a small group of protesters who gathered behind city hall.

"Even if we have passed the hurdle of equality, there are still more battles to fight... But for now, it's a moment for festivity, for love," Autin said after exchanging vows.



Vincent Autin, right, and Bruno Boileau exchange a kiss on Wednesday during their civil wedding at Montpellier City Hall. Boileau, 30, from Paris, and Autin, 40, are the first same-sex couple to marry in France since the French government passed a new law legalizing same-sex marriage. CLAUDE PARIS/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The two men then walked hand-in-hand to the city hall balcony to wave to well-wishers alongside Montpellier Mayor Helene Mandroux, who officiated at the ceremony.

News of the marriage will not be welcomed in every corner of France. Last Sunday, tens of thousands of people protested fiercely in Paris against the new gay marriage law, demonstrations that ended with riot police shooting tear gas.

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Deep divisions

A plan to legalize same-sex marriage and allow gay couples to adopt was a liberal cornerstone of Socialist Francois Hollande's election manifesto last year.

- It initially looked like a shoo-in since the measures were supported by a majority of the country — and an easy way for the French

president to break with his conservative predecessor, Nicolas Sarkozy.

- However, the law became a political hot potato that exposed bitter divisions between urban France, where it is widely accepted, and the Catholic heartland, where conservative attitudes hold sway.

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Teen faces child porn charges after sex video posted

Exploitation. 14-year-old turns himself in to police, will appear in court on June 20



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Metro in Halifax

A 14-year-old boy from Preston, N.S., has been charged with making child pornography after police allege he posted a sexual video of himself with another teen online.

On April 8, investigators in the RCMP-Halifax Regional Police integrated child exploitation unit say they learned of a video showing a 15-year-old girl performing a consensual sexual act with a 14-year-old boy.

Echoes of Rehtaeh Parsons

- Rehtaeh Parsons, a 17-year-old Cole Harbour, N.S., teen, took her own life in early April, two years after she was allegedly gang-raped and then bullied by classmates over a shared photo of the incident.
- Glen Canning, Parsons's father, took to Twitter Wednesday: "Still it didn't take long in this case as opposed to the 1 1/2 (years) + for Rehtaeh's case. Hard to figure this out."

"Once it's been recorded, it becomes child pornography because of the age of the person involved," said Halifax Regional Police Const. Pierre Bourdages.

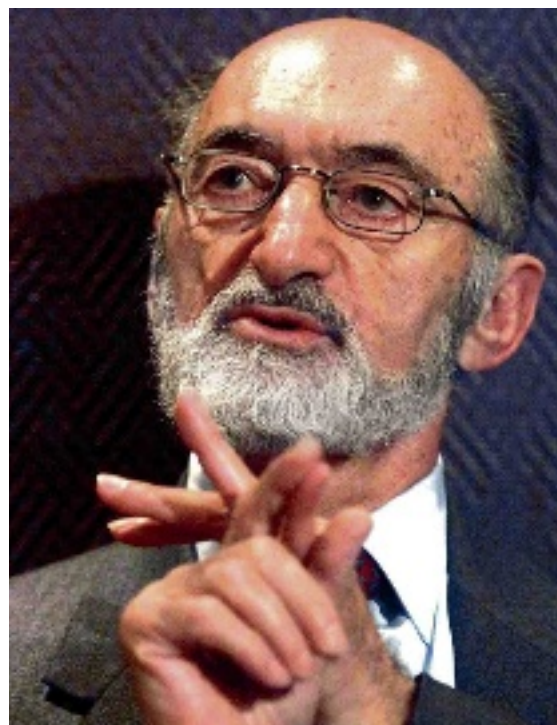
Police say the video was taken at a party where alcohol was being consumed, then posted to a social media site. The website deleted the video after police made them aware of the case.

"However, given the nature of the Internet we can never really be sure that the video is not anywhere else," Bourdages said.

Police also confiscated the phone with the original video.

The youth turned himself in to police on May 24 and was arrested.

The 14-year-old is charged with possession and making of child pornography, and making child porn available to others. He has been released on conditions to not contact the victim, use the Internet or a device that can access the web.



Abortion-rights crusader dies

Dr. Henry Morgentaler, who helped overturn Canada's abortion law 25 years ago, died Wednesday at his Toronto home. He was 90. To his enemies he was a mass murderer, but to many he was the man who shed light on back-street abortions and put women's health and choice on the front pages of newspapers, TV screens and radio airwaves. PAUL CHIASSON/THE CANADIAN PRESS

China

Pipe baby's mom says she couldn't afford abortion

The mother of the Chinese newborn trapped in a sewer pipe in a stunning ordeal caught on video had raised the initial alarm and was present for the entire two-hour rescue but did not admit giving birth until confronted by police, reports said Wednesday.

The 22-year-old woman, whose name was not revealed in state media reports, confessed to police when they asked her to undergo a medical checkup.

The woman told police she could not afford an abortion and secretly delivered the child Saturday afternoon in the toilet. She said she tried to catch the baby but he slipped into the sewer line and that she alerted her landlord of the trapped baby after she could not pull the child out.

The baby was mostly unhurt, according to local reports. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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Crack scandal fascinates U.S.

At least they're paying attention. Many Americans can finally say they know something about Canada

America's fascination with the Rob Ford crack-cocaine scandal is showing no signs of dissipating almost two weeks after news emerged of an alleged cellphone video that appears to show the Toronto mayor sucking on a

crack pipe.

NBC's The Today Show featured a segment Wednesday on the latest developments in the scandal that's engulfed Ford's administration, while an array of different U.S. and international news outlets are covering each and every twist and turn in the saga.

"Any time you have to hold a press conference and say: 'I don't smoke crack' — not a good day," "Today" co-host Savannah Guthrie said of the show's report from Toronto.

Ford has called the crack-

smoking accusations against him "ridiculous" and said the alleged video doesn't exist.

But interest in the story has only intensified in the U.S. amid an exodus of Ford employees this week and a reported tip to one of the mayor's closest staff that a young man could have been killed in relation to the alleged video.

"Murder Now Part of Toronto Mayor Rob Ford's Crack Cocaine Video Scandal," shrieked a headline this week on the Hollywood

Reporter website.

"Was Someone Murdered For The Rob Ford Crack Video?" asked another in New York magazine.

Toronto police, for their part, have reportedly said their investigation of the matter isn't a homicide probe.

The Atlantic, meantime, poked fun at Ford's denial of crack-cocaine use. "I did not have smoking relations with that crack pipe," a post on the mag's website jokingly quoted Ford as saying.

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Control, delete

Office records in danger: Sources

Emails and telephone records in Toronto Mayor Rob Ford's office are in danger of disappearing, Torstar News Service has learned.

The electronic records, which may reveal

knowledge of discussions of the video scandal, were ordered destroyed this week. Sources say people who were told to delete the records are balking at the order.

One source Torstar spoke to was alarmed at the potential loss of "evidence of attempts" to retrieve a video that appears to show Ford doing drugs and making a homophobic slur.

TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

They run this town, for better or worse

With Toronto's Mayor Rob Ford making headlines across the globe, we take a look at some of the scandals (or lack thereof) facing mayors in Metro cities across Canada. See how your city compares.

Edmonton

After serving nearly three terms, Mayor Stephen Mandel has remained relatively squeaky clean in terms of scandalous behaviour. He has, however, received criticism as the primary driver behind the new downtown Edmonton arena, a \$600-million, primarily publicly funded project that critics argue benefits a billionaire owner.



Vancouver

In the fall of 2008, then mayoral candidate Gregor Robertson took some heat when it was discovered that he had a \$173 unpaid fine for travelling two zones on SkyTrain on a one-zone fare. Robertson had planned to challenge the fine, but ended up paying it ahead of the civic election, which he won handily.



Winnipeg

Mayor Sam Katz came under fire earlier this year after a local businessman sued him for conflict of interest when he hosted a city staff Christmas party at his restaurant. Last week, he came under fire for spitting out his gum onto a lawn.



Toronto

The latest in a string of Mayor Rob Ford scandals started with the Toronto Star and Gawker reporting that there is a video appearing to show Mayor Rob Ford smoking crack and muttering "I'm f---ing right-wing," calling Justin Trudeau a "fag," and calling the high school football players he coached "just f---ing minorities."



Halifax

Unlike his predecessor, the current mayor of Halifax is so far scandal-free. The only whiff of controversy came just after Mike Savage was sworn in, when he revealed he used his campaign funds to pay himself a \$10,000 monthly stipend for the three months after he quit his regular marketing job to run for office. It didn't contravene any campaign-financing laws.



Ottawa

Mayor Jim Watson, a self-described "boring" mayor, has been criticized for engaging in semi-frequent "Twitter fights" with outspoken constituents.



Regina

Regina Mayor Michael Fougere is squeaky clean, having been in office for about seven months.



Saskatoon

When first elected as mayor in 2003, Saskatoon's Don Atchison caused a stir when he insisted that people — from residents to media to office staff — had to dress in semi-formal (as in, a tie) attire to meet with him in his office.



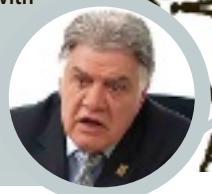
Calgary

In 2011, popular Calgary mayor Naheed Nenshi accepted a flight to Toronto paid for by a private company to speak at a symposium. No conflict of interest was found. This year, many raised eyebrows at a \$400-per-ticket, closed-to-public event Nenshi held to launch his upcoming civic campaign.



London

Mayor Joe Fontana was charged in November with fraud under \$5,000, breach of trust by a public officer and uttering forged documents after an RCMP investigation. He is accused of using a \$1,700 federal government cheque to cover a room deposit for his son's 2005 wedding reception. Fontana denies the allegations, which have not been proven in court.



Montreal

Montreal is currently governed by interim mayor Michael Applebaum, pictured, who took power after Gerald Tremblay resigned in November amid the Quebec corruption inquiry. There was testimony that Tremblay was aware of his party's alleged illegal financing and price-fixing in the construction industry, but did nothing to stop it. Tremblay denies he was aware of wrongdoing.



Austerity kills: Researchers say there's a hidden cost to cutbacks

Health care. As politicians around the globe grapple with economic crises, a new book argues that deep health-spending cuts have increased HIV, malaria and suicide rates

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Brian McArdle had not worked after a stroke left him paralyzed and partially blind. The former security guard, 57, could not eat by himself, but as part of the U.K. austerity campaign, McArdle was assessed, found fit to work and his support was stopped. The following day he died of a heart attack.

Such tragedies form the premise of *The Body Economic: Why Austerity Kills*, a startling new book from epidemi-

Quoted



"If austerity was a treatment it would never have passed clinical trials. This is a matter of life and death."

David Stuckler, co-author of *The Body Economic: Why Austerity Kills*

ologists David Stuckler and Sanjay Basu. They mined data sets from the past century and across the world, and found the numbers show the hidden cost of health-spending cuts.

"What we learned is that recessions are neutral to health. What matters is how politicians respond," Stuckler told Metro. "When they make deep cuts to vital social-protection systems it can turn social hardship into severe epidemics."



Demonstrators clash with police during a protest against plans for austerity measures in Athens, Greece, in this October 2011 file photo. The authors of a new book on the effects of austerity measures say that a 40 per cent cut to health spending in that country has allowed HIV infection rates to double. GETTY IMAGES FILE

No example is starker than Greece, where a 40 per cent cut to health spending has allowed HIV infection rates to double. Mosquito-spraying programs were stopped, and malaria returned after being controlled since the 1970s. Over 200 medicines vanished

from pharmacies as budgets shrank. "The evidence of a causal link is compelling," said Prof. Martin McKee of the London School of Hygiene & Tropical Medicine.

A less visible mental-health crisis is also growing. The World Health Organization

report a 40 per cent rise in suicides in Italy between 2007 and 2010, with local studies attributing most to economic issues.

Stuckler's research found that in the EU and U.S. since 2007, the number of suicides has been 10,000 higher than historic averages.

A different response

Iceland chose health over bailouts

Not every country chose austerity, and no health crisis occurred in Iceland, where people voted to keep health-care access rather than bail out their failing banks. It also established a body to monitor government responses to economic problems, and Stuckler wants similar accountability in other countries.

Back in the U.K., the first lawsuits have been served against the government for health cuts that backfired — meaning the policy-makers behind austerity could also pay a price.

METRO WORLD NEWS

Inundated inbox. Gmail design aims to tame flood of messages

Google has unveiled a new Gmail interface for users who struggle to cope with overwhelming torrents of messages.

The new design, which Google says is being rolled out to users over the next few weeks, automatically sorts emails into a handful of separate tabs along the top of the inbox:

- Primary — for messages from friends and family.
- Social — for emails from social networks, media-sharing sites and online dating services.
- Promotions — for regular

mail-outs from retailers, daily-deal sites and other businesses.

- Updates — storage for notifications and confirmations involving receipts, bills and financial statements.
- Forums — for emails from online groups, discussion boards, and mailing lists.

Users can remove one or more tabs and control where emails from senders get routed. The new interface will also be available on the Gmail apps for Android devices, the iPhone and iPad. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

Economic forecast

OECD predicts Canadian growth will trail U.S.'s

The OECD has reduced its estimates for Canada's economic growth this year and next. The Organization for Economic Co-operation and Development expects a 1.4 per cent advance this year for Canada, down from its November estimate of 1.8 per cent. In both this year and next, the OECD expects Canada's growth to trail the U.S. **THE CANADIAN PRESS**

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Censorship. Singapore requires news websites to be licensed

Singapore's government says a new policy will require online news websites to be licensed, a move that is being criticized as a form of censorship in a country where media outlets are already strictly controlled.

The policy will require websites that report regularly on Singapore news and have at least 50,000 visitors a month to obtain annual licences, the city-state's Media Development Authority said in a statement Tuesday. They also will be required to remove content found to be

in breach of MDA standards within 24 hours of notification.

"This is censorship, plain and simple," said Lee Kin Mun, a Singaporean social and political blogger who is more popularly known by his Internet persona, Mr. Brown.

"Trying to regulate the Internet is like trying to grab jelly; the tighter your grip on it, the faster it leaks out of your hand," he said. The MDA singled out 10 sites, nine of which are state-owned. The tenth is Yahoo Singapore. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**



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- And if passengers give any hint they believe flying is an inconvenience instead of a scientific wonder, they will pay for bus fare, and I will gladly stretch out into their empty seat.

You may sense that I'm a strong proponent of these new rules.



HE SAYS
John Mazerolle
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It's true. I love flying, and the only thing that annoys me about flying the friendly skies is how unfriendly it makes the people around me. I don't often see airports stressing people out, so much as I see people deciding they're stressed out because they're at the airport.

I'm under no illusions that flying is perfect — getting decent food on a plane has become pie in the sky — but almost every negative experience I've had in 100 flights or so can be traced back not to airlines, but to other people. Welcome to Air Sartre, where No Exit is clearly marked.

I can honestly say I've not once had a bad flight, knock on the Spruce Goose. Is it because A) I've been lucky, or is it because B) of my incredible travel skills and, yes, attitude? To decide, let's

ask me: It's B.

Follow these tips and feel my wind beneath your wings:

Delays: Channel your mother telling you about a starving kid on the other side of the world when you wouldn't eat. Next time you're slightly delayed before heading onto a freaking Sky Ship,

remember that somewhere in the world someone's driving a Pontiac Aztec.

Safety: Relax, dude. Your flight is not "rough" if people are drinking coffee from open-faced cups. You can't even manage that on a bus. Heck, you can't do that on a coffee table with a wobbly leg. If turbulence is making you nervous, place a beer on the tray in front of you: If it's not sloshing, you're fine; if it is sloshing, drink until you are too.

Wonder: If you're having a hard time remembering how amazing human flight is, consult the famous poem High Flight by John Magee, but add whatever complaint you have as a closing line, for context.

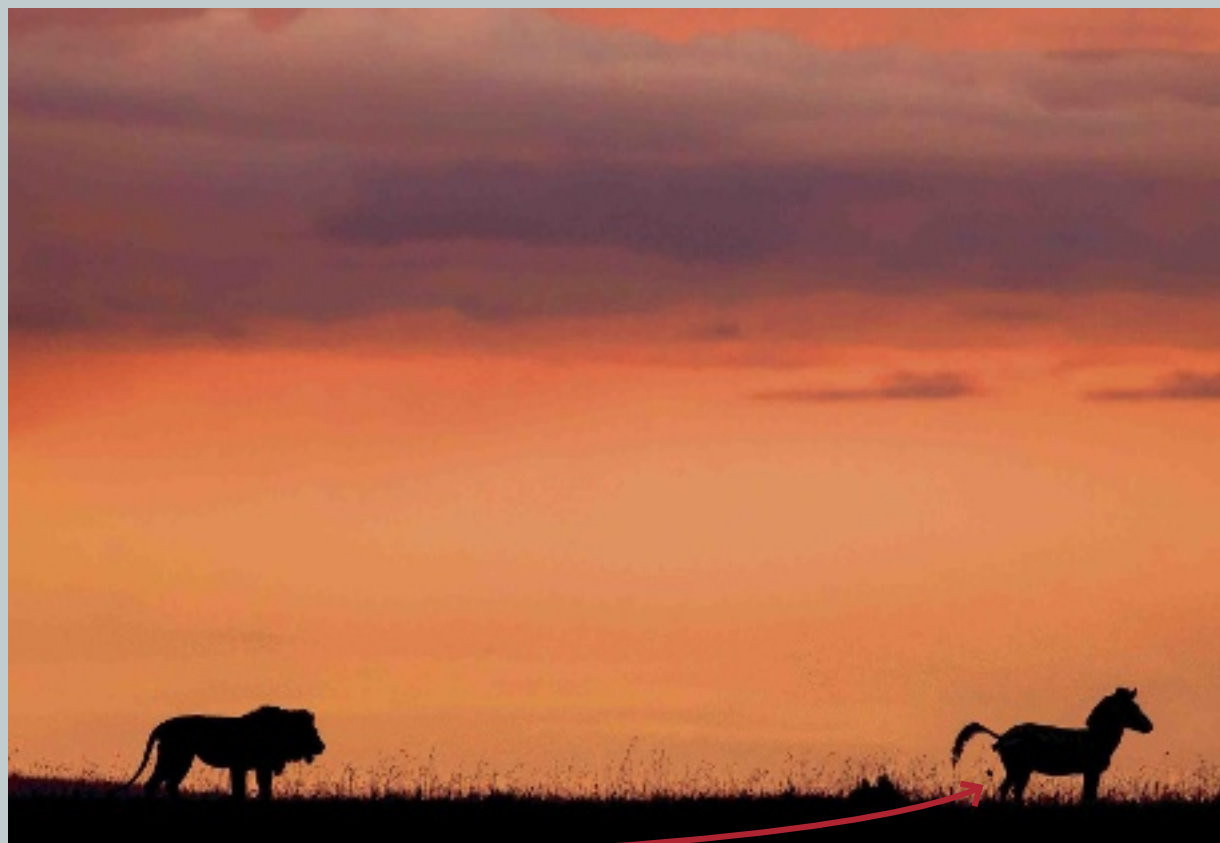
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However, I did not enjoy the chicken.

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ZOOM

I'm so hungry I could eat a zebra



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A crappy way to start your day

This plucky zebra displays what could be described as a defence mechanism against the prowling lion. This

silhouette against crimson dawn skies of Masai Mara game reserve in Kenya, taken by wildlife photographer Paul Goldstein, shows a zebra defecating as a lion stealthily creeps up from behind. **METRO**

Maybe for lunch?

"The shot makes it look as if the lion was on course to catch the zebra. The reality was they were probably far enough apart to suggest the lion wasn't quite ready for breakfast."

Paul Goldstein, wildlife photographer

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While it's hard to argue against firing up Songza or Rdio and having them deliver new music straight to your ears, the selection can get repetitive. Use these music blogs and get tipped off to something new.

Smoke Don't Smoke:

L.A.-based but not L.A.-focused, Smoke Don't Smoke is a dependable destination for discovering artists from almost any genre you please from the kind of artists who still release albums on cassette. (smokedontsmoke.com)

Flashlight Tag:

The post-almost-anything approach on



ERIC_I_E/FICKR

this blog makes things a little hit-or-miss at times, but a penchant for sweet-voiced bedroom pop keeps me coming back. (flashlighttagmusic.tumblr.com)

East To West:

A hotbed for quiet, quirky electronic music — mostly from Australia — that's the ideal source to load up on subtle summer jams. (easttowestblog.net)

Twitter



@metropicks asked: Scientists revived plants from 400 years ago. What would you like brought back from the past?

@ocj3: a middle class

@santanapoptarts: the best things I would bring back from the past would be my grandparents. They were the most AMAZING people.

@HiddenConXept: Nikola Tesla - So the world would be free of all non-renewable energy sources (Electrical Devices for everyone)

@CDBoudreau: My Grandfather!

@natkaos: Common sense.

@HouseGuyScott: Drive-in movies.

@blipblopp: Chris Farley

@SandraKlaric: Elvis and the Where's the Beef Commercials!

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He's a Crazy Smooth dancer

B-boying booster.

The performer is here to dispel a few myths about this NYC style of street dance



BACKSTAGE PASS

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B-boying isn't break dancing.

It's a common misconception, one that Benin-born dancer-choreographer Crazy Smooth, a.k.a. Yvon Soglo, wants to dispel with his show, *Evolution of B-boying*, this weekend at the Children's Festival.

"It's more than just doing a backflip or spinning on my head," said Smooth. "We're taking them on a journey (to where) the dance comes from."

The show includes music from the 1970s, like James Brown and Soul Train, to the 1980s hip-hop stylings of Maestro Fresh West — all accompanied by dance from Smooth's dance troupe Bboyizm.

Originating on the streets of New York City in the 1970s, b-boying dance and culture was quickly adopted around the world, including by Crazy Smooth in his Aylmer basement. Signature b-boy dance moves like top rock, windmilling and battling may have been popularized in movies like *Step Up*, but Smooth's training preceded Youtube. "I learned by watching Much Music and hitting pause to learn the moves," he said.

Smooth — whose gravity-defying acrobatics and aggressively energetic dance moves may look easy — has undergone his own evolution as a



Yvon Soglo, a.k.a Crazy Smooth, is one of Canada's top street dancers and this weekend brings his show to the Ottawa Children's Festival. SUPPLIED

dancer since then. His passion has led him to teaching b-boy dance workshops in Europe, training performers of Cirque du Soleil and most memorably winning him the Most Valuable B-Boy award in New York City in 2006. That's pretty good considering b-boying is still categorized as a street dance and not widely taught.

"I am now contributing to the history to my evolution of the dance," said Smooth, who doubles as the show's MC to guide the audience through

All the details

- Multiple performances Thursday to Sunday afternoon. Check online.
- 60 minute bilingual performance

- Venue: Lebreton Flats Festival Grounds
- More info: bboyizm.ca or ottawachildrensfestival.ca

the dance eras.

Following his dream was to bring "street" dance to the stage, Smooth says that audience members always come

away with new knowledge and a smile.

"I've felt that other contemporary styles were taking from my street dancing to give

themselves an edge," he said.

"I wanted to bring that to the stage without watering it down."

Indeed the final act of Smooth's show, representing the 1990s to 2000s, is the most raw and real part, as the dancers do improvised battles with each other. It's also where the audience gets most involved. "We have the audience judge who are the winners," said Smooth of the highly interactive show. Artistic evolution it turns out, is natural.



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Dave Franco is getting tired of playing the bad guy. HANDOUT

The other Franco

Interview. Dave Franco, James' younger brother, talks about being a nice guy and how he was dragged into acting

MATT PRIGGE
Metro World News

Dave Franco is known as two things: James Franco's little brother and an on-screen jerk. In *21 Jump Street*, he played an entitled high school drug dealer.

In *Warm Bodies* he was the bitter boyfriend of a girl in love with a zombie.

"I promise this is not a representation of me," Franco says. "At first it was really fun and liberating playing something outside of myself, to be mean. But after a while, not only have I exhausted this kind of role, but people start thinking this is how I really am. I promise I'm a nice guy." In *Now You See Me*, a big-

budget, all-star caper, he gets to play a mostly nice guy, albeit a sleight-of-hand artist first seen stealing from a tourist.

The production style introduced new aspects that he needed to get used to.

"Louis Leterrier is a very visual director, and a lot of the scenes have multiple cameras flying about, circling around you," Franco says. "Most of the time you have no idea whether or not the camera is catching you."

He also had to learn card tricks.

"I can now cut a banana

with a playing card," he reveals. "I wanted it to look realistic."

Though the film's cast is filled with big names, it's hard to be star-struck when your brother is James Franco. He claims his brother didn't get him into the business.

"His manager is the one who dragged me into this whole mess," he says. "My brother has been very supportive. But we don't talk about acting all that much. That said, he did tell me to be patient; to wait for projects I'm genuinely passionate about."

On playing younger

Franco is 27 years old, but looks like a kid. That's why he often gets roles playing younger characters.

- Quote.** "I don't love it," he says, "but it's more about the role than the age. Everyone always says,

especially in the business, it's great to look a lot younger than you are, for longevity's sake. But sometimes I just want to look my damn age and play a character my age. I don't want to play high school again."

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After Earth originally began as a father and son story. HANDOUT

Will and Jaden get a little wild

After Earth. Superstar father and son team up in an apocalyptic adventure dreamed up during the filming of Karate Kid

MICHAEL FREIDSON
Metro World News in London

In After Earth, Will and Jaden Smith play a space-age father and son who crash land on our planet, which was abandoned years ago and is now inhabited by wild beasts. Can the young boy survive out there alone, after his dad is injured? A month back, we sat down with Will, 44, and Jaden, 14, for their first one-on-one about the film, which you may have read in our Earth Day edition. Here are unseen excerpts from that free-wheeling back-and-forth.

Will, you have a story credit on this film. It came from you?

WS: It started off as a father and son story.

JS: It started on Earth originally.

WS: Yeah, it was—

JS: OK, here's what I remember: On Karate Kid, as I'm leaving to walk out the door, he's writing all night, he's got a beard, he's looking out the window, not even at me, and he goes, "Jaden, is the

Review online

Visit metronews.ca to read Steve Gow's review of the film, which opens today.



word 'Ursa' scary?" And I was like, "Dad, I'm trying to learn Chinese, I don't have time ..." And he starts writing and goes, "Yeah, that's scary."

WS: Ursa is bear.

JS: He was like, you need a movie where you're by yourself and you have to survive in the snow and a pack of wolves come and you have to kill all the wolves and I was like, "Yeah? I don't want to do that." Somehow we got from there to here.

WS: I wanted to work with the Karate Kid! And I was experimenting with the time juxtaposition of a story. Hamlet in 322 B.C. Or the power of a story to go through time. If you put Job in 2016, what's that look like? Do the relationships and emotions still survive in the centre? At the centre, it's a very powerful father and son drama wrapped in the summer sci-fi blockbuster packaging.

Jaden, on top of the movie, you have your own clothing line, MSFTS. When did you start dressing yourself?

JS: That probably happened around 10 or 11. I used to



Will Smith put pen to paper for After Earth. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

wear my pants really high, up to my belly button, and my mom would be like, "You can sag your pants a little bit." So one day, I started wearing my pants to my knees. Then I found a happy medium.

WS: Mid-thigh?

JS: Well, now it's drop crotch. (Shows off his MSFTS pants:) Don't need to sag them down.

Could you pull those off Will?

WS: Those days are behind us.

JS: You used to wear pants like this.

WS: Those were the Hammer pants.

JS: (Sighs) No, they're not. Don't keep saying that! You can't keep saying that.

WS: No, they're nothing like Hammer pants. My bad.



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DJ Avicii is living the high life — and that's not because of drugs. SUSANNE KINDT

The business behind DJ Avicii's party life

Interview. Starting from next to nothing, he now has a successful charity and celebrity pals

KATARINA MATSSON
Metro World News

The sun shines from a clear blue sky and is reflected in the infinity pool that seems to flow like a waterfall from the terrace towards Sunset Boulevard far below.

"Over there lives Leonardo DiCaprio. And next to him Keanu Reeves," says Semi Badreddine as he points over Hollywood Hills.

As Avicii's bodyguard, he stays close to the Swedish DJ — whose real name is Tim Bergling — 24 hours a day. Now he mixes a protein shake and disappears into the marble villa that is Avicii's Los Angeles home. A moment later the 23-year-old DJ shows up, rubbing his sleepy eyes. It is four in the afternoon and the night — one of his few off work — was spent watching Game of Thrones.

"I have no diurnal rhythm anymore," he says, sinking into one of the terrace's white sofas.

Other musicians

He weighs in on different collaborations he has had.

- **Madonna.** "It was a fun thing. I did a remix for her and she came over and introduced me at Ultra. Then I opened a gig for her at Yankee Stadium. It is an honour and a fun experience."
- **Björn Ulvaeus and Benny Andersson (Abba).** "It was

the funniest thing ever. To have been able to do anything with them is the greatest honour. It was a blast, all the way through."

- **On a dream collaboration.** "Chris Martin. Bon Iver. Mumford & Sons. There are many I listen to that are insanely talented, and I have a clear idea in my head of how it could sound."

This isn't surprising when much of life is spent on airplanes between different continents.

In one week Avicii has been in Manila, Malmö, Stockholm and Los Angeles.

"It got to be too much travelling and taxing for my body and my health in general. Now we have gone from 300 to 320 shows per year to 150," he says.

He has spent most of the year in Los Angeles.

"It has been really nice, I've had some feeling of home. My family and a lot of friends have been over," he says.

Nowadays Avicii is as much a businessman as an

artist. Behind his image is Bergling and manager Arash "Ash" Ponori. Last year they started charity project House for Hunger and donated \$1 million to the aid organization Feeding America.

For the DJ, his rise to fame was a quick one.

"I went from living in my studio, eating noodles, to not being home at all and making money. The transition went so damn fast, so I have not really noticed it. I have not spent any money because we have been on the road all the time. So it feels damn good to, when you actually put in large sums, they will go to charity," he said.

And the charity seemed

like an obvious choice.

Right now, Avicii's sold out arena gigs have been exchanged for club gigs, especially in Las Vegas. That means less hardcore fans — and more jet-setters.

Party culture is part of the genre's success. And many still associate it with drugs.

"It has nothing to do with the genre, it has to do with the partying. What people did at the Hultsfred festival when I was 16, people do at electronic festivals today."

He has cut back on partying himself. The lifestyle became unsustainable, which became evident when he was hospitalized in New York last year.

"It has become a job and for me to take it seriously, I cannot keep partying around like I did in the beginning. Then it didn't involve as much money and that many people," he says.

Avicii's debut album, which comes out this fall, will include collaborations for the first time.

Songwriters such as Mike Einzinger from Incubus, Mike Shinoda from Linkin Park, producer icon Nile Rodgers and Elvis' hitmaker Mac Davis are involved, but also Swedes Salem Al Fakir and Vincent Pontare.

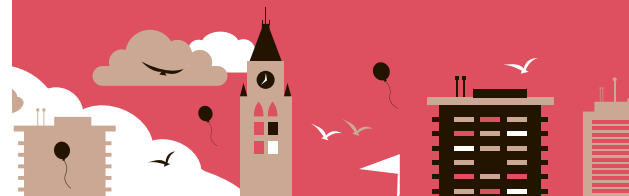
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Q&A with Iggy Azalea.

Cheeky Aussie hip hop artist talks music, mammoth paydays, her colourful youth and daring outfits

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Metro World News

The LA-based Iggy Azalea is not who you'd expect to see as the up-and-coming face of hip hop. After all, she's an Australian leggy blond bombshell — and a woman. A novelty perhaps, but she's no fad. The 22-year-old initially tempted hip hop kids with smutty lyrics like "taste my Skittles" in the 2011 viral hit Pu\$\$y and followed up on her success in 2012 by being the first female to make hip hop magazine XXL's Freshman Class (a big deal in the industry).

You may already have picked up that Azalea — real name Amethyst Kelly — is no prude, with a blokey ease for chatting about sex and swearing. It's refreshingly charming rather than trashy, although perhaps parents wouldn't approve of the potty mouth.

You've got an interesting look. What's the thinking behind it and what are your influences?
I like bold prints and fun things like cartoons and movie characters: Grease, Looney Tunes, Space Jam, that kind of thing. When it comes to makeup, I have to have a full beat all the time — I call it "drag natural." It's where you have as much makeup as a drag queen but you try to make it look natural.

Are you insecure?

No, I just think why not look airbrushed? Things can always be better.

That's a good point. Why not?

Before I go on stage wearing open toe shoes, I will put concealer on my toes — I'm psycho.

Why did you start rapping?

I think I just liked the aggressiveness of it and I liked that they kind of seemed to be the rebels of all the styles of music. I thought artists like Busta Rhymes, Missy Elliott, 2Pac, Ludacris and Outkast were really cool. I really liked song lyrics and I wanted to know them all. I find it annoying when song lyrics — including my own — are wrong online.

Are you a perfectionist?

Yeah, I'm meticulous.

How many times do you go over your lyrics? OCD levels?

OCD. It'll take me a few days to even write a song and I listen to it back and there'll be changes on my latest album — but I haven't had time to get in the studio yet.

You use a lot of sexually-charged language on some tracks. Were you the rude kid at school who taught all the other kids about sex?

I was — yeah. I had a club in sixth grade, which was like a rude poetry club. I put out flyers and of course I had my contact information on this and it found its way back to the teacher and I remember getting called to the principal's office for it.

Did you charge people to join the club?

No, I should have. I just wanted to have some friends. I only

had one friend.

Why didn't you have any friends?

It was because of my wacky fashions. They didn't make me a good candidate for friendship. I liked my mom's electric blue Chinese coat that went to the floor and I would wear it over everything, with green platform sneakers.

What's the biggest blowout you've had with a label?

I haven't had any fights. At (record label) Mercury the only thing that we fight about is budgets. I always want like \$1 million and they're like "No" and they give me about \$100,000 for a video, which is fine. The biggest thing that we had a fight about was during the Work video where someone said my outfit was "too vagina-y". That person got fired; she's not on my projects anymore.

Obviously you've got a tough girl persona for the cameras, so what's the worst fight that you've been involved in?

I've never been in a proper fight, I'm too smart for that (laughs). Only retards get in fights — that's for idiots. I'm not a bad person, so I've never done anything to make someone want to punch me. In terms of rap beef, people that yap the most are the biggest pussies and would never swing a punch at you.

You mentioned your mum was very pleased to see your bank statements, so what's been your biggest paycheck to-date?

I can't say.

Ballpark figure?

I get a lot of big ones (laughs). The biggest check I'm about to get in one go is \$250,000.



Iggy Azalea is a perfectionist when it comes to her music. HANDOUT

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So you think you can top this summer show? Ask the expert

Dancing queen. Mary Murphy talks about former contestants, fellow judges

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So You Think You Can Dance may be in its 10th season, but judge Mary Murphy is having no less fun in her job.

The bubbly ballroom pro spoke with us about season 10 while en route to the airport for a TV appearance, her chatter infused with a hint of Southern twang and that signature gregarious laughter of hers.

The show is almost 10 years old — how does that make you feel?

It went by in a snap. I'm very grateful and really proud of the show and all the dancers that come back. I would say a good half of (this year's contestants) are probably 18. They've just been waiting for the day (they can audition). So many of them say, "I started when I was 9, dreaming about the day I'd be on So You Think You Can Dance."

It's starting to be like a rite of passage. Do you stay in touch with any former contestants?

We certainly do. One of our guest judges this year is gonna be tWitch (Stephen Boss,) who was one of our past contestants, and he's engaged to Allison Holker, another one of our contestants. I think they're our first wedding, even though they weren't on the same year — they met each other and did a lot of gigs together and fell in love. It's just the coolest thing. I think one of our executive producers is even gonna be marrying them! **How do you keep the show fresh and exciting after nine seasons?**

As far as any new format twists, they haven't let us know of anything. I do know that they do plan on keeping the two winners this season and that was new last year. We have more new guest judges, which is always fun. Minnie Driver is a new judge this



Mary Murphy is a reality show judge — and a ballroom pro. GETTY IMAGES

season — she studied dance at the Royal Ballet in England. ... A lot of these people have dance in their background and they love, love, love the show.

Off the set, what's your relationship like with fellow judge Nigel Lythgoe?

Me and Nigel met Prince Charles this year at Buckingham Palace. It was really surreal for me. Nigel's a hard person to get something for, and I know he's really involved with England still — their soccer teams and the BAFTA and everything else — that I just felt really good about saying to him, "Would you like to go to Buckingham Palace and meet Prince Charles?"

Joel McHale often teases you on The Soup. Does that ever

get to you?

I have to say, the first time he did it, it really hurt my feelings. It made me cry. And the next time, he brought me down (to the show), and everybody from the set was running over to me, talking about the contestants and this, that and the other. And he was in makeup and I said, "You know you made me cry a couple weeks ago." And he said, "What? Mary, don't you know I love you and I respect you?" He said, "I love what you guys do on that show, I love your enthusiasm. That's why I brought you here today, because we love you." And so then I was always looking forward to it, and then I just started getting bummed when he wasn't showing me.

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Mayer and Perry get tongues wagging again

Two months after once again breaking up with Katy Perry, John Mayer has apparently smoothed things over with the Firework singer enough to make the guest list for her Memorial Day party at her new

Hollywood Hills home, according to *Us Weekly*. "They seem to be back together — or back together-ish," a source says. "They were very flirty and having a really good time together. They have good chemistry."



James Lipton

Lipton reveals pimping past in Paris

Long before he hosted *Inside the Actors Studio*, James Lipton enjoyed a brief but profitable stint as a pimp in Paris, he admits to *Parade* magazine. "It was only a few years after (the Second World War). Paris was different then, still poor," he says, explaining that running a bordello gave him enough to live off of for a

year. "I did a roaring business. That's how I lived. I was going through my rites of passage, no question about it. It was a great year of my life." Lipton's feelings about the practice of prostitution have clearly changed, though: "I think if you can't earn it on your own, then you don't deserve it."

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Bynes targets cop in most recent Twitter tirade

Amanda Bynes took a break from starting fights with other celebrities on Twitter to brag about how things are going with her latest legal troubles. "My lawyer is getting my case dropped," she tweeted. The lawsuit-happy starlet also addressed the police officer she claimed sex-

ually harassed her during her arrest last week: "His punishment will be being the cop who sexually harassed someone who would never find him handsome enough to be my boyfriend. That's worse than any time in jail," she wrote. "But I am suing him for money compensation. I love having more money in my bank!" The police, though, don't seem too concerned about Bynes' suit. "NYPD Internal Affairs investigators have found no evidence to corroborate Ms. Bynes' allegations," a spokesman tells *E!* News.



Daniel Radcliffe. ALL IMAGES GETTY

Daniel the boy becomes Radcliffe the man

Daniel Radcliffe isn't opposed to more entries in the *Harry Potter* franchise, but don't expect him to suit up as the title character anymore — even if J.K.

Rowling were to write it. "No more schoolboy stuff," he tells *Time Out*. "A cameo as Harry's dad? That would be perfect."



Twitter



@mradamscott

The dude who brought his 2 year old son on The Bachelorette seems pretty cool.



@EmmaBunton

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The summer music festival makeup guide

Around this time of year, fashion stories telling you what to wear to summer's big outdoor music festivals are inescapable. But what about glittery eyeshadow that won't melt and tinted moisturizer that won't streak after hours of dancing in the sun? We've got you.

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MELTING LIPGLOSS



Yves Saint Laurent
Rouge Pur Couture Vernis À Lèvres Glossy Stain in 27 Pêche Cerra-Colla \$34, yslbeautyus.com

NARS

Satin Lip Pencil in Yu \$26, narscosmetics.com

MAC

Primer Prep + Prime Lip \$16, maccosmetics.com

What the makeup artist says

"It's all about creating a base that grips," explains LA-based makeup artist Mélanie Inglessis. "For lipstick that lasts and doesn't bleed, apply a light layer of concealer or powder to your lips before adding colour. Or use a lip pencil that is the same colour as your lipstick. Draw the entire lip and colour it inside. The pencil is matte and creates a solid base."

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Double Wear Stay-In-Place Eye Pencil in Onyx \$21, esteelauder.com



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Infallible 24 HR Eye Shadow in Eternal Sunshine \$8, lorealparisusa.com

What the makeup artist says

"Glitter may be a summer festival must, but don't use it on your eyelids. It's a loose particle, so you'd need a creamy, sticky base underneath to press the glitter on. And keep away from creamy eye shadow, as this is going to smudge," warns Inglessis. She recommends products that have a long-lasting effect such as a matte eye shadow or waterproof mascara. Another trick to stop things from melting away is to dab some concealer under the eyes: "The more your skin is bare, the more oil it has. The concealer will act like a shield and keep things in place," she adds.



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Fish gone wild: Poached Salmon with tasty julienned vegetables

Wild salmon generally contains “little to no PCBs,” says Jeff Morrison, author of the Canadian Fishing Cookbook, and is therefore preferable to farmed salmon.

If you don't know which you're buying, ask the retailer.

1. In a skillet, heat the butter over low heat. Add celery, green pepper, red pepper, fennel seed and parsley. Cook, covered, for 3 minutes; remove vegetable mixture from skillet and set aside.

2. Add water and wine to same skillet. Season with salt and pepper and bring to a boil. Place salmon steaks in skillet; simmer for 6 minutes over low, turning once. Add julienned vegetables to skillet and cook for another 2 minutes until salmon feels firm.

3. Transfer salmon and vegetables to serving plates; sprinkle with lemon juice. **THE CANADIAN PRESS/ RECIPE ON THIS PAGE APPEARS IN CANADIAN FISHING COOKBOOK BY JEFF MORRISON (COMPANY'S COMING, JUNE 2013).**

Ingredients

- 15 ml (1 tbsp) butter
- 1/2 celery rib, julienned
- 1/2 green pepper, julienned
- 1/2 red pepper, julienned
- 2 ml (1/2 tsp) fennel seed
- 2 ml (1/2 tsp) chopped fresh parsley
- 750 ml (3 cups) water
- 125 ml (1/2 cup) dry white wine
- Salt and pepper, to taste
- 4 salmon steaks (each 250 g/8 oz)
- Juice of 1 lemon, for sprinkling

Poached Salmon with Julienned Vegetables



This recipe serves four. THE CANADIAN PRESS H/O

Cookbook of the Week

Gone fishing

“I never met a fish I didn't like,” Jeff Morrison of Ottawa states with conviction.

The avid sportsman, known as The Outdoors Guy in his blog, can now add author to his resumé with not one but two cookbooks coming out June 1 — Canadian Fishing Cookbook and Canadian Outdoor Cookbook.

Morrison has travelled the nation pursuing his passion for catching and eating just about every type of fish and seafood imaginable.

Consequently, his Fishing Cookbook, “is sort of like reading through a diary of my outdoor life.”

While some dishes in the book may be more common in the regions where the fish originates — Maritime cod, northern pike, Pacific halibut, — most are accessible in fresh or frozen versions at supermarkets and fishmongers across the country. Other featured species — walleye, bass and trout, for example — are naturally found coast to coast. **THE CANADIAN PRESS**

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Japanese paper lanterns still light up modern home decor

Akari. The lamps are popping up everywhere — from painter Georgia O’Keeffe’s home in New Mexico to Tony Stark’s bedroom in Iron Man 3

The round, white, paper light shades sold at Ikea for \$5 are a familiar item in contemporary interior design. But these inexpensive lanterns are knock-offs of light sculptures created by the renowned artist Isamu Noguchi in the early 1950s.

The Noguchi lamps — called akari, the Japanese word for light — were inspired by traditional Japanese lanterns used in ancestor worship. Over the decades, the

akari became classics of mid-20th century modern home decor.

Noguchi’s original designs are still handmade in Japan; they come in a variety of colours and dozens of geometric designs — including the widely imitated white sphere — and range in price from \$100 to \$1,000.

The story of how the late Noguchi came to create akari is rooted in the recovery of Japan’s post-Second-World-War economy and the cross-cultural currents that influenced his spare, bold, modernist esthetics.

Noguchi’s mother was American; his father Japanese. They never married. Born in 1904, Noguchi spent years in both countries during his

youth. After the Second World War, he was greatly admired by the art and design community in Japan, and at some point met the mayor of the town of Gifu, where local industry centred around making lanterns for ancestry worship, using paper from mulberry trees.

“The mayor asked Noguchi, ‘Can you help us resurrect our lantern business?’” said Jenny Dixon, director of the Noguchi Museum in Long Island City, N.Y. “That’s how the akari were first produced. They were exported as an economic product and were well-received by the design community.”

She added that Noguchi “papered them sculpturally. He didn’t call them lanterns

or lamps; he called them light sculptures.”

Noguchi’s concept “stood in sharp contrast to 1950s contemporary, modern, efficient lighting trends,” said Peter Barna, provost of Pratt Institute, the art and design college in Brooklyn. Popular lighting options of the day included track lights, adjustable desk lamps and “pole lamps with conical shades,” added Barna, a former president of an international lighting design firm.

There are hanging lamps, as well as table lamps and floor lamps with metal legs or small, black, circular bases. Many appear breathtakingly elegant; others have a whimsical, futuristic look.

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Isamu Noguchi’s widely imitated designs became classics of mid-20th century modern home design and the original designs are still sold by the Noguchi Museum and Foundation.



Japanese lanterns used for ancestor worship inspired the late Noguchi to design the lamps, which he called akari, the Japanese word for light.



A lighting sculpture for sale in the gift shop at the Isamu Noguchi Museum in Long Island City, N.Y.



A light designed by sculptor Isamu Noguchi hangs in the dining room of the home and studio where artist Georgia O’Keeffe lived and worked in Abiquiu, N.M. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS/COPYRIGHT GEORGIA O’KEEFFE MUSEUM/HERB LOTZ

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YOUR QUESTIONS ANSWERED

Hi Marnie, That article (Today’s Woman and Real Estate) could have been written specifically for me! I am a single woman in my late 20s looking to buy my first home. What is your advice for a single woman looking to capitalize on low interest rates? Condo prices seem higher than usual and single-family homes are a bit pricey for someone on their own. Is buying outside the city the answer?

Sarah M

To get you started, first you need to prioritize your goals and needs with respect to housing. Buying outside the city doesn’t have to be the answer, unless it falls alongside your wants and needs.

Step 1: The only way to capitalize on the current mortgage rates is to buy now. Go to your bank and request a pre-approval mortgage so you establish a good understanding of what you can afford. You wouldn’t want to fall in love with the home of your dreams only to find out you can’t afford it.

Step 2: A condo could actually be a very good option for you. They vary in price from \$169,900 upwards. Condo living is a lifestyle; it provides security and a lock and leave concept, which is a great option for a young business professional such as yourself. However condo living is not for everyone.

Step 3: Write a list of all your wants and needs.

- What would be your ideal proximity to work?
- Do you want urban living or suburban living?
- How many bedrooms do you need?
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- When do you want or need to move?

These are just to name a few. I hope you find this helpful.

All the best,
Marnie

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Bright ideas for your dining room

Lofty Style

Raw metals, exposed rivets and soldered seams add true industrial style above the table. Victory Pendant, \$200, CB2.com.



Boxy Condo

The beauty is in the simple lines that blend with clean lines. Get a dimmer for this fixture and it will glow at night. Oblong Pendant, \$80, eq3.com.



A reader asks: **I am looking for a chandelier to hang over my traditional dining table. Does it have to be the traditional brass/crystal style light fixture?**



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Consider choosing an over-the-table light fixture that is more reflective of your space rather than worrying about matching the table and chairs below. The juxtaposition of a modern light fixture over an old table can add an interesting and eclectic look to your dining area. Consider looking at the architectural design of your space. In an arts and crafts home choose a light fixture with that style; in a loft choose something modern; in a Victorian home choose a period style of light. Matching the light fixture to your decor will add some validity to your choice. Here's a few classic examples; all at \$200 or less. Try hanging one of these over a traditional dining table and listen to your dinner guests' oohs and ahhs.

Arts & Crafts

Hand-crafted-looking metal and oiled bronze finishing adds to the worker arts-and-craft-style house. Add decorative square shades for a designer touch. Jamestown 5-light Chandelier, \$180, livinglighting.com.



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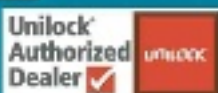
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DIY ideas. Bring the feeling of the cottage home this summer with your own stone fire pit

As summertime approaches, people start spending more of their days and nights outdoors, especially for summer dining and entertaining.

Building a fire pit in your backyard creates a focal point in your outdoor design and adds warmth, light and ambiance, making your space a natural gathering spot for socializing, entertaining and relaxing.

With a few tips, Indoors Out can help you build the perfect fire pit to complement your social schedule this summer.

Step 1: Check building codes in your area

Before you begin building a fire pit, make sure that you are aware of building codes and regulations. Choose an area that is away from your house

and any low-hanging trees. You'll also need to take precautions when digging holes so that you don't hit any utility lines.

Step 2: Purchase stone

Decide on a location for the fire pit and determine its size and shape. Using these measurements, select your materials from a stone yard. To save time, choose a pre-sorted premium stone such as palletized stone, which are uniform in size, shape and quality.

Step 3: Form a circle

Lay your stone pavers in a circle in the approximate size and shape of your fire pit. Most fire pits are typically about 36 to 44 inches in diameter.

Step 4: Dig your hole

Dig a hole about 12 inches deep once you've formed your circle.

Step 5: Fill with sand

Pour sand into the bottom of the hole and pack until its level.



A fire pit in your backyard creates a focal point and adds warmth to your social gatherings. ISTOCK IMAGES

Step 6: Lay your stones

Start laying your wall stones around the outside of the hole. Continue to stack the stones until they are about 12 inches above the ground.

Step 7: Fill with sand

Pour a layer of sand into the ring of stones so that it covers the first layer. This should be approximately four inches deep. Your fire pit is now ready to try out at your next get together.

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CHOOSING BETWEEN APARTMENT AND CONDO LIVING

Along with the explosion of condo construction has come a lot of investors, buying up suites and then renting them out. While these seem like a great alternative to residential rental buildings, these new condo rental suites differ from dedicated rentals. When deciding where to live there are a few things to consider, beyond location and price.

There is no limit to the rent increase your landlord can ask after your first year. Assuming the condo you rent was built after 1998, it is exempt from the Annual Rent Increase Guideline that governs rental properties in Ontario under the Residential Tenancies Act. To be clear, an owner of any unit built after 1998, can increase your rent as much as they choose. You need to hope that the rental market has not significantly tightened since you last renewed your lease.

You will be sacrificing space. Generally speaking, condos are smaller because they were built more recently, land was more expensive and to keep units affordable, builders have had to reduce the size of the suite. Compared to apartment rentals, the difference in square footage is about 25 to 30 per cent.

You may feel like a second-class citizen in your own home.

The sad truth is that owner-occupiers of condos are not thrilled with having a rental population in the building. They think tenants are more transient and cause more wear and tear on common areas, don't participate in the management of the building (which is essential to condominiums) and don't treat and respect the property as if it were their own.

After the first year, you can be asked to leave if the owner wants to sell. Condos

rarely give you long-term peace of mind. Your tenancy is directly related to the condo market and resale value. Keep this in mind before you spend a lot of money decorating.

In-suite repairs can take longer to complete. Owner-investors do not have a team of tradesmen on speed dial and most are not professionally managed. Getting repairs done in your condo is not as easy as leaving a note for the on-site superintendent, of a rental building. Even if there is a super in the condo, he or she is not responsible for anything in the suite.

You will need to track down the owner of your condo, and they will need to call the right contractor. You may get the owner's brother-in-law to fix the faucet or you may get a professional plumber. You may be told to have the item repaired yourself and deduct it from the rent.

Condo owners have a stricter definition of wear and tear. Condo renters report landlords being very strict about returning the unit to its original condition. This has included repainting walls to their original white and being asked to repair drywall from nail holes. This may be an indication of an owner's inexperience in the rental industry or simply an unwillingness to budget for regular repairs and maintenance for the property.

Many condos do not allow pets. Pets provide stress reduction, companionship, affection, comfort security and unconditional love to their owners. Why would you even think about moving without your best friend? Most apartments, on the other hand, welcome your furry friends.

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Raonic still trying to ramp it up on the red clay



Milos Raonic of Thornhill, Ont., serves in his men's singles match against Michael Llodra of France during Day 4 of the French Open at Roland Garros on Wednesday. JULIAN FINNEY/GETTY IMAGES

French Open. Despite win over Parisian Llodra, Thornhill, Ont., native says he hasn't hit his stride yet

Canadian Milos Raonic defeated Frenchman Michael Llodra in four sets Wednesday to advance to the third round of the French Open.

Raonic, the No. 15-seed from Thornhill, Ont., had 24 aces in the 7-5, 3-6, 7-6 (3), 6-2 win at Roland Garros.

"It was a difficult match," said Raonic, who improved to 4-0 lifetime against Llodra. "Mica's not just tough for me to play, he's tough for everyone."

"I'm very content with my tennis; I played well today. My serve is the most important part of my game and it worked well today. When it does that, I always play better."

Raonic will next face big-serving South African Kevin Anderson, who beat Russian Evgeny Donskoy 6-7 (8), 6-1, 7-5, 6-2.

Raonic recorded four breaks in 12 chances against

Wednesday in Paris

- Roger Federer advanced to the third round, beating qualifier Somdev Devvarman 6-2, 6-1, 6-1. He next faces France's Julien Benneteau, who already beat Federer once this year.

- Former world No. 1 Caroline Wozniacki lost 7-6 (2), 6-3 to Bojana Jovanovski of Serbia in the second round.

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Llodra.

"He does a lot of things to make you feel uncomfortable," Raonic said of the local favourite. "I won but I wish I could have gotten going a little bit better. But fortunately in that tiebreaker when I felt like my back was up against the wall, I got going and sort of carried that through the fourth set."

Also Wednesday, Vasek Pospisil of Vancouver dropped a 7-6 (9), 6-4, 6-7 (4), 2-6, 8-6 decision to Argentina's Horacio Zeballos in a match that lasted more than four hours.

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New York loses its fondness for the Fonz



John Tortorella was fired on Wednesday after the Rangers were eliminated from the playoffs in five games by the Bruins. GETTY IMAGES

John Tortorella was defiant in stating that the New York Rangers didn't take a step back when they were knocked out of the Stanley Cup playoffs in the second round.

General manager Glen Sather thought otherwise and fired the combative coach on Wednesday.

The fiery Tortorella was let go four days after the Rangers' season ended with a Game 5 loss at Boston to the Bruins.

New York had reached the Eastern Conference finals last year and was considered to be a championship contender.

"I came up with the decision that I really needed to do something to improve our team going forward," Sather said during a conference call. "Every coach has a shelf life. I've told every guy that I've hired that at some point in time this is going to change."

"Our goal is to win the

Stanley Cup and we didn't achieve that goal this year. I had to make a decision, so I did."

Tortorella was dismissed with one year left on his contract. In 319 regular-season games with New York, Tortorella went 171-118-1-29. He was 19-25 in the post-season, and reached the playoffs in four of five seasons after taking over as coach in February 2009.

Tortorella's comments on

Monday could have led to his ouster. He said his club wasn't emotionally ready to take on Boston.

"One of the things, and it falls on my shoulders, is our team's mindset going into another round," Tortorella said. "I don't think our mindset was ready to play another series and to the level you need to be at. It didn't have a play-off atmosphere."

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Back in contention

Wrestling on Olympic shortlist

The president of Wrestling Canada is comforted that his sport is on the shortlist for a possible return to the Olympic program.

But Don Ryan knows the battle is still far from over.

"We are happy and extremely relieved that the

IOC executive board has voted to keep wrestling for the final vote in Buenos Aires in Argentina," Ryan said. "We as a community have worked extremely hard in the last four months to be where we are today."

Wrestling was dropped from the 2020 Olympics but won a reprieve Wednesday making the IOC shortlist for potential inclusion in the Games. THE CANADIAN PRESS

Defamation lawsuit

Burke to serve legal notice over Internet

Lawyers representing former Toronto Maple Leafs GM Brian Burke say a unique court order that allows them to serve legal notice over the Internet is a way for the law to catch up to social media.

B.C. Supreme Court has

ordered Vancouver lawyer Peter Gall to serve papers on an online message board to seven individuals who anonymously posted alleged defamatory comments about Burke.

Burke, who filed a defamation lawsuit seeking damages last month, says online comments that imply he has fathered a child with a sportscaster are untrue.

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MLB

Lawrie put on the 15-day disabled list

The Toronto Blue Jays placed third baseman Brett Lawrie on the 15-day disabled list Wednesday with a left ankle sprain. Lawrie was injured while sliding into second in Toronto's 9-3 win over Atlanta Braves on Tuesday. THE CANADIAN PRESS

Making Sens of it all



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The Senators were a feel-good story this season, defying the odds and experts to qualify for the playoffs. So now that they've proved they're good enough to hang with the elite, the usual off-season questions become magnified. Photos by Getty images



Will he or won't he?

The NHL's longest serving captain, Daniel Alfredsson has to decide whether to return for an 18th campaign. The 40-year-old did not lose a step this season and was arguably the Senators' best playoff forward. He reiterated this week he wants to win a Stanley Cup for Ottawa. Fans and teammates hold out hope this will be Alfie's motivating factor.



If only they'd been healthy

Who knows what the Senators may have accomplished if Erik Karlsson, Milan Michalek and Jason Spezza had been healthy? Karlsson made a valiant comeback from a torn Achilles, but he was a shadow of his former self. Michalek will visit another specialist about his chronic knee pain. And Spezza will undergo minor knee surgery for an injury he suffered during back rehab.



What they need

GM Bryan Murray's priority is to locate a proven scorer and a physical forward. Bryan Bickell, David Clarkson, Pascal Dupuis, Valteri Filppula and Nathan Horton will all be free agents this summer.

The Sens attempted to pry Anaheim's Bobby Ryan in the past and may do so again. Next season will be the third and final year of the so-called rebuild. If it is anything like the first two, fans will have plenty to cheer about.

Will they stay or go?

Andre Benoit, Sergei Gonchar, Guillaume Latendresse, Mike Lundin and Peter Regin are all unrestricted free agents. Benoit might be the only returnee. Veteran blueliner Gonchar expressed a willingness to return, but his two-year contract demand may be too rich for the Sens.



Cubs own Chicago for a day

Cubs catcher Dioner Navarro watches his third home run of the day — a three-run shot in the seventh inning — leave Wrigley Field against the crosstown rival White Sox on Wednesday in Chicago. The Cubs won 9-3. CHARLES REX ARBOGAST/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NBA playoffs

Heat look to 'impose identity'

Several times around the start of these playoffs, Miami coach Erik Spoelstra insisted that the post-season path his team would wind up navigating had the potential to be more challenging than the route they took to the championship a year ago.

He's apparently correct, probably to his own chagrin.

The defending NBA champion Heat are in a bit of trouble. They can't get enough rebounds, can't get Dwyane Wade on track, can't get consistency out of Chris Bosh — and will need to make changes Thursday night, when they host the Indiana Pacers in Game 5 of the Eastern Conference finals tied 2-2.

"We have a great locker-room of alpha competitors," Spoelstra said Wednesday. "And so they take this very seriously. We're playing against a worthy opponent and if we don't play well, they beat us. If they don't play well and we impose our identity, we beat them. That's what this is all about. So let's lace 'em up and let's get ready for Game 5."

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NHL playoffs. Iginla facing down what could have been vs. Bruins

Faced with the choice of his hockey life, Jarome Iginla figured he couldn't go wrong.

As the hours before the March 28 trade deadline ticked away and the suitors for the Calgary Flames' captain dwindled down to Boston and Pittsburgh, the six-time all-star understood both franchises provided him the chance to win his first Stanley Cup.

Only one, however, included the added bonus of playing with good friend Sidney Crosby. And when the Penguins lured Iginla east in the middle of the night, the ripple effect forced the Bruins to a backup plan that turned out better than they imagined.

Spurned by Iginla, the Bruins acquired Jaromir Jagr from Dallas hours later. Now the two clubs — and their two high-profile late additions — find themselves in each other's way as the Eastern Conference finals get set to begin Saturday.

"I knew that there was a possibility this would be the case," Iginla said.

One that just as easily could have arisen if Iginla opted for Boston instead. While it appeared for a few hours the Bruins had the inside track,



Jarome Iginla GETTY IMAGES

Iginla insists he didn't back out of a deal with Boston when the Penguins swooped in at the last minute.

"I never said yes and then no," Iginla said.

Though the Bruins initially disagreed — claiming an agreement was in place — they have since moved on.

"I always thought you had to go through them to get to where we want to go at some point," Boston general manager Peter Chiarelli said. "It's been well chronicled, the Iginla stuff and the Jagr stuff, so we're happy with who we got."

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NHL PLAYOFFS

CONFERENCE SEMIFINALS

(Best-of-7 series; All times Eastern)

EASTERN CONFERENCE

PITTSBURGH (1) VS. OTTAWA (7)

(Pittsburgh wins 4-1)

BOSTON (4) VS. N.Y. RANGERS (6)

(Boston wins 4-1)

WESTERN CONFERENCE

CHICAGO (1) VS. DETROIT (7)

(Series tied 3-3)

Wednesday's result

Detroit at Chicago

LOS ANGELES (5) VS. SAN JOSE (6)

(Los Angeles wins 4-3)

Tuesday's result

Los Angeles 2 San Jose 1

SCORING LEADERS

	G	A	Pt
Krejci, Bos	5	12	17
Malkin, Phg	4	12	16
Letang, Phg	3	13	16
Crosby, Phg	7	8	15
Horton, Bos	5	7	12
PavelSKI, SJ	4	8	12
Iginla, Phg	4	8	12
Brassard, NYR	2	10	12
Couture, SJ	5	6	11

Not including last night's game

NBA PLAYOFFS

CONFERENCE FINALS

(Best-of-7 series; All times Eastern)

EASTERN CONFERENCE

MIAMI (1) VS INDIANA (3)

(Series tied 2-2)

Tuesday's result

Indiana 99 Miami 92

Thursday's game

Indiana at Miami, 8:30 p.m.

WESTERN CONFERENCE

SAN ANTONIO (2) VS MEMPHIS (5)

(San Antonio wins 4-0)

MLB

AMERICAN LEAGUE

EAST DIVISION

	W	L	Pct	GB
Boston	32	21	.604	—
New York	30	21	.588	1
Baltimore	28	24	.538	3½
Tampa Bay	27	24	.529	4
Toronto	22	30	.423	9½

CENTRAL DIVISION

	W	L	Pct	GB
Detroit	29	21	.580	—
Cleveland	27	24	.529	2½
Chicago	24	26	.480	5
Kansas City	21	28	.442	7½
Minnesota	21	28	.429	7½

WEST DIVISION

	W	L	Pct	GB
Texas	32	20	.615	—
Oakland	30	23	.566	2½
Los Angeles	23	29	.442	9
Seattle	22	30	.423	10
Houston	15	37	.288	17

Wednesday's results

Washington at Baltimore
N.Y. Mets at N.Y. Yankees
Cincinnati at Cleveland
Arizona at Texas
Milwaukee at Minnesota
L.A. Dodgers at L.A. Angels

Tuesday's results

Atlanta 7 Toronto 6 (10)
Colorado 2 Houston 1
Pittsburgh 1 Detroit 0 (11)
Philadelphia 3 Boston 1
Tampa Bay 7 Miami 6
Chicago Cubs at Chicago White Sox, postponed

St. Louis 4 Kansas City 1
Oakland 6 San Francisco 3
San Diego 6 Seattle 1

Thursday's games

All times Eastern
Arizona (Milley 3-4) at Texas (Holland 4-2), 2:05 p.m.
Washington (Haren 4-5) at Baltimore (Garcia 1-2), 7:05 p.m.
N.Y. Mets (Gee 2-6) at N.Y. Yankees (Nuno 1-1), 7:05 p.m.
Cincinnati (Bailey 3-3) at Cleveland (Kazmir 2-2), 7:05 p.m.
Milwaukee (Lohse 1-5) at Minnesota (Walters 1-0), 8:10 p.m.
L.A. Dodgers (Lilly 0-1) at L.A. Angels (Vargas 4-3), 10:05 p.m.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

EAST DIVISION

	W	L	Pct	GB
Atlanta	31	20	.608	—
Washington	27	25	.519	4½
Philadelphia	25	27	.481	6½
New York	20	29	.408	10
Miami	13	39	.250	18½

CENTRAL DIVISION

	W	L	Pct	GB
St. Louis	34	17	.667	—
Cincinnati	33	19	.635	1½
Pittsburgh	32	20	.615	2½
Chicago	21	30	.412	13
Milwaukee	19	31	.380	14½

WEST DIVISION

	W	L	Pct	GB
Arizona	30	22	.577	—
Colorado	28	24	.538	2
San Francisco	28	24	.538	2
San Diego	23	28	.451	6½
Los Angeles	22	28	.440	7

Wednesday's results

Chicago Cubs 9 Chicago White Sox 3
Boston at Philadelphia
Detroit at Pittsburgh
Toronto at Atlanta
Tampa Bay at Miami
Kansas City at St. Louis
Houston at Colorado
Seattle at San Diego
Oakland at San Francisco

Tuesday's results

Washington 9 Baltimore 3
Cincinnati 8 Cleveland 2
N.Y. Mets 2 N.Y. Yankees 1
Minnesota 6 Milwaukee 5 (14)
L.A. Dodgers 3 L.A. Angels 0
Thursday's games — All times Eastern
Chicago White Sox (Peavy 6-2) at Chicago Cubs (Wood 4-3), 2:20 p.m.
Seattle (Hernandez 5-4) at San Diego (Cashner 4-2), 3:40 p.m.
Oakland (Griffin 5-3) at San Francisco (Zito 3-3), 3:45 p.m.
Boston (Morales 0-0) at Philadelphia (Petitbone 3-0), 7:05 p.m.
Detroit (Fister 5-2) at Pittsburgh (Locke 5-1), 7:05 p.m.
Toronto (Dickey 4-6) at Atlanta (Minor 6-2), 7:10 p.m.
Tampa Bay (Moore 8-0) at Miami (Nolasco 3-5), 7:10 p.m.
Kansas City (Guthrie 5-3) at St. Louis (Wacha 0-0), 8:15 p.m.
Houston (Harrell 3-6) at Colorado (Nicasio 4-1), 8:40 p.m.

Horoscopes

**Aries**

March 21 - April 20

The pace of life will quicken over the next few days but that won't worry you in the slightest. On the contrary, the more challenges you face, the more you will like it — and the more you will accomplish.

**Libra**

Sept. 24 - Oct. 23

You can be more forceful about solving certain problems when action planet Mars moves in your favour again tomorrow. Today though, you are advised to relax.

**Scorpio**

Oct. 24 - Nov. 22

If you doubt what you are doing, your mind will create obstacles and your doubts will become self-fulfilling. Be positive at all times and before you know it, your dreams will start coming true.

**Sagittarius**

Nov. 23 - Dec. 21

It does not matter how many times you have failed in the past, what matters is that you are going to succeed in the future. Don't let anyone tell you that you don't have what it takes to succeed.

**Gemini**

May 22 - June 21

Keep your ultimate goal in mind today. The more you think about it, the more likely it is to become a part of your reality, if not immediately then certainly by the start of next week. It's all good.

**Cancer**

June 22 - July 23

Try not to do everything yourself. There are others who think and feel the same as you, and they will happily share the load if you ask them. Not even a Cancerian can change the world on their own.

**Leo**

July 24 - Aug. 23

Slow down and enjoy the good things in life. As Mars moves into the friendship area of your chart, you should be looking for an excuse to party.

**Virgo**

Aug. 24 - Sept. 23

It's good to be successful and it's good to be first but don't put winning ahead of everything else today or you could miss out on something wonderful. There are other ways to get on in the world.

**Aquarius**

Jan. 21 - Feb. 19

You are who you are for a reason, so follow your instincts wherever they may lead you and don't waste your time worrying what others might think about it.

**Pisces**

Feb. 20 - March 20

In the past, you have forced yourself to adapt your desires to fit in with what others expected of you. Now they must be the ones who adapt to fit in with you. **SALLY BROMPTON**

Crossword: Canada Across and Down

Across

1. ___ Hortons

4. Perfumery property

9. "That's ___!" ...exclaimed the film director

14. Rhoda's TV mom

15. Amy Winehouse song

16. "So ___!" (Take that!)

17. "El ___" (1961)

18. Tornado enthusiast: 2 wds.

20. Greg of Blue Rodeo

22. It means 'like'

23. ___ 'clock (Morning break time)

24. Canadian music producer Daniel

26. Garden furniture material

28. Church bench

29. Islamic state leader

31. Artiste (Manet ou Gauguin, par exemple)

34. Facets

38. CBC's "The National" journalist Mr. Hanomansing

39. Soak flax

40. Org. in Jeannie C. Riley's 1968 hit

41. Mined stuff

42. Meg Ryan movie, "___ to a Kiss" (1992)

44. Acetaminophen brand

46. Salsa brand, Old ___: 2 wds.

48. Math fractions acronym

49. Tropical fruit

52. NASA's moon program

55. "___ two minds..."

56. Tunnel-in-mountain blaster

58. 2x4s, for example

61. David Letterman's bandleader from Thunder Bay: 2 wds.

64. Jane or John

65. Participate

66. Use a divining rod

67. Sick

68. Bob Marley and The Wailers: '___ Revolution'

69. "Insensitive" singer Jann

70. "___ in the Family"

Down

1. Foe in Fido's fur

2. The Band Perry song: "If ___ Young"

3. Iles de la ___ (Gulf of St. Lawrence archipelago)

4. Torching crime

5. Ode-to-the-past style

6. "Well, now!"

7. Actress Ms. Tomei

8. Mil. defence projectiles

9. ___-leisure (Foot-friendly footwear)

10. "Huh...?": 2 wds.

11. Put back to zero

12. Gladiators venue

13. Madonna's "Evita" (1996) role, Eva ___

19. Ms. Clark, Premier of British Columbia

21. Mower's manicure-ee

25. Summery beverage: 2 wds.

27. Dismay or shock [var. sp.]

28. Fruit cocktail bit

30. Can-be-carried-around computer

31. Charles Dickens protagonist

32. Genuinely

33. Canadian sugar company, refining since 1854

35. Montreal university

36. Beat a path

37. Quebec seasoning

43. Type of flyer

45. Rihanna's "Umbrella" hit ...repeated sound

47. Took, as a final exam: 2 wds.

49. Kilt-wearing musician

50. Kitchen appliances company

51. Sulks

53. Certain weight status

54. Actress, Sophia ___

57. Zilch

59. Barbie's species

60. Hawk

62. Mrs., in Madrid

63. E-Mail subj. line directive

Yesterday's Crossword

A	L	O	R	S	C	H	L	M	J	O	I	N
N	O	W	I	T	H	O	S	E	U	N	T	O
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G	R	A	C	E	L	I	A	C	L	O	A	K
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EVENT

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From political to personal disagreements, conflict can often be resolved through discussion. Come and meet two people from completely opposing worlds — he a soldier, she a pacifist — who, through an unlikely correspondence, became friends and learned to share a vision of peace. Thursday, September 19, 2013, 8 to 9 p.m., Barney Danson Theatre.

I N T E R N A T I O N A L

A CANADIAN TAKES THE REINS OF THE UNEF

New York, November 1956 — The United Nations General Assembly has announced the nomination of Canadian General E. L. M. Burns as head of the United Nations Emergency Force (UNEF), tasked with calming conflict during the Suez Crisis.

General Eedson Louis Millard Burns, born in Westmount, Quebec, is a career military man who has served in both World Wars. After retiring from the Army in 1947, he embarked upon a career in the public service.

Employed by the Department of External Affairs, he was seconded to the United Nations where, in August 1954, he was named Chief of Staff for the United Nations Truce Supervision Organization (UNTSO), which was originally created for observation and maintenance of a ceasefire between Israel, Lebanon and Syria, following the 1948 Arab-Israeli War.

General Burns directs a force of more than 6,000 soldiers from Brazil, Canada, Colombia, Denmark, India, Indonesia, Norway, Sweden and Yugoslavia.

The nomination of a Canadian as head of the UNEF once again underscores the importance of Canada's role in the resolution of what has become known as the Suez Crisis. The creation of the UNEF itself is due, in no small part, to the expert diplomacy of Canada's Secretary of State for External Affairs, Lester B. Pearson.

Pearson's resolution, voted into law on November 4, broadens the mandate of the United Nations' intervention forces. Expanding upon their traditional role as simple observers, UNEF soldiers will be armed, and will be used to create and enforce a buffer zone between the opposing parties, while also supervising the withdrawal of forces currently occupying the territory. ■

EVENTS

Human Library

War correspondent, member of the Canadian Forces, peace activist, medic, sociology professor: they all have something to teach us about peace. Come and meet them in an atmosphere of informal conversation. Sunday, June 9, 2013, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Barney Danson Theatre

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